

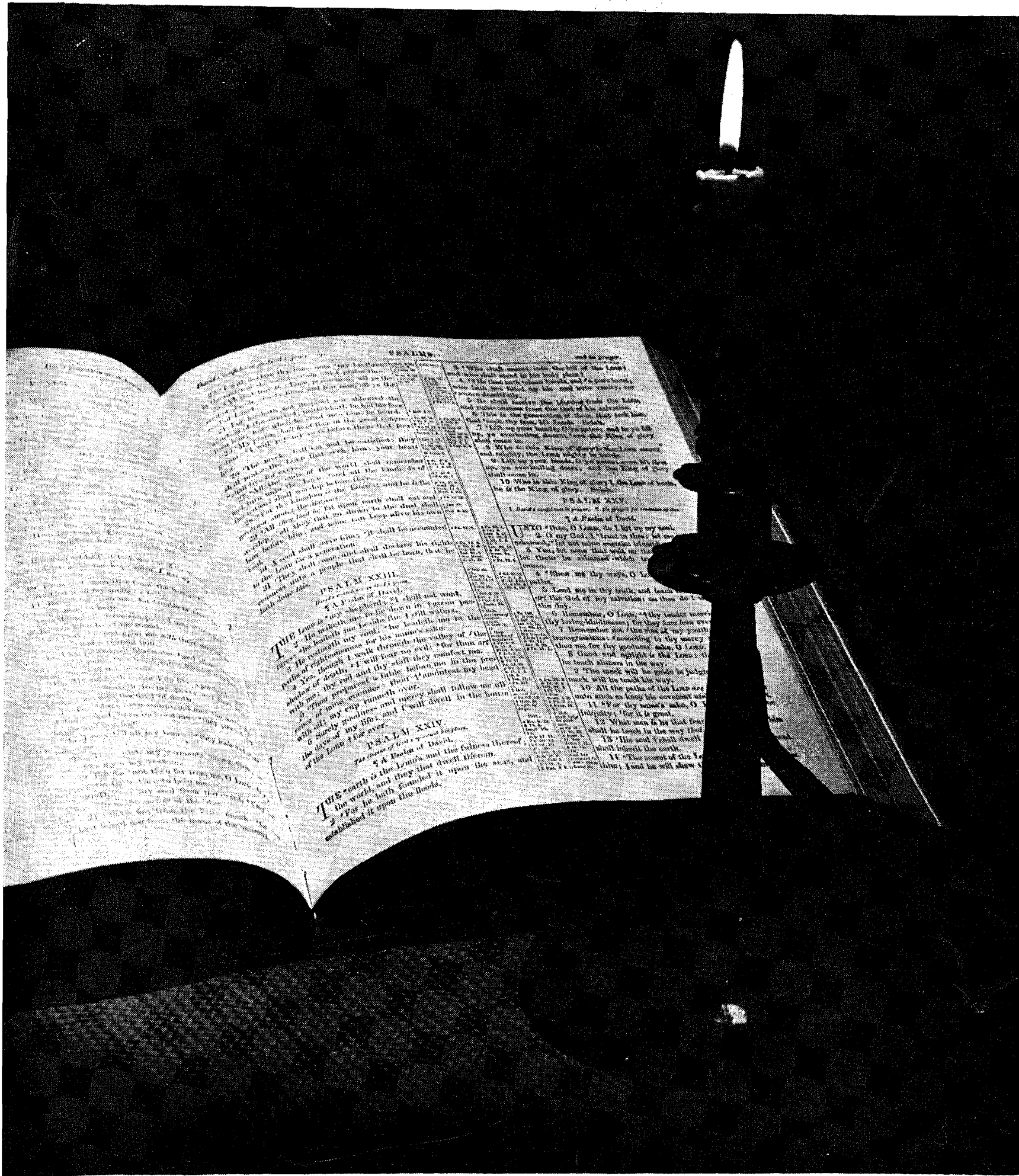
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3697

TORONTO, OCTOBER 1, 1955

Price Ten Cents



LIGHT ON THE SACRED PAGE: Although the reader has only candlelight, he has greater illumination from the Word of God than the most brilliant neon light. "Wonderful words of life" are there for him to revel in. He has the Book open at the twenty-third psalm, where he is assured that the Lord is his shepherd, leading him through green pastures, safely down the valley of the shadow of death, until at last he is promised the wonder of his Father's House forever and ever. Read the Bible regularly. If you are new to it, you will make many amazing discoveries as you peruse its inspired pages. Best of all, you will discover the Author of Eternal Life, and your own life will be transformed and revitalized.

Closed Doors

BY MRS. D. GILLARD, Sr., Toronto

"When the doors were shut", John 20-19.
"The doors being shut", John 20-26.

THE above words have reference to the first meeting between the disciples and their Master after His resurrection. It should not be too difficult for us to find a reason for the closed doors. The disciples had been passing through some trying times. Disappointment had met them on several occasions. They had hoped and expected that Jesus would establish a Kingdom and become King of the Jews, but at the time of His enthusiastic acclamation, He had turned away from the crowd with tears in His eyes, weeping over Jerusalem, saying, "If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace; but now they are hid from thine eyes." (Luke 19:42).

Could Have Resisted

They no doubt felt that in the garden He could have defended Himself against His captors, and they must have been disappointed when He meekly allowed Himself to be led away. His crucifixion was a terrible blow to their hopes, and their fear of His enemies—and theirs—was very real. They said, "We trusted that it had been He that should have redeemed Israel."

Then came the tidings of His return to life. They talked it over behind closed doors, "for fear of the Jews," apprehensive for themselves, because in His hour of need they had failed Him. It must have been ever present in their minds that they had slept, when He had asked them to watch with Him in the garden; they had all forsaken Him and fled when He was arrested, and Peter had denied any knowledge of Him when He was on trial.

Now He was returning to them. They had not seen Him yet. Most of them had gathered together, and the door was shut; then, there He was, in the midst of them. What a revelation of His resurrection power! What a pity Thomas was not present at that meeting! He had to wait eight more days before He saw the Lord. Then, "the door being shut" Jesus came to them again, and revealed to Thomas that He knew all about his doubts, and his refusal to believe that the Lord had risen indeed.

Are There Closed Doors?

Even after His ascension into Heaven the Lord passed through doors which were shut in order to comfort and help His followers. Paul was in prison, doors closed, soldiers on guard, and the following night, "the Lord stood by him, and said, Be of good cheer, Paul." (Acts 23:11)

Are there any closed doors in our lives? Perhaps sickness and pain have shut us away from the life we would like to live. That door cannot shut Jesus out. He can come in with His helping, healing presence. Perhaps circumstances have shut us away from some service we would have liked to render. That door cannot keep Him out, He can come in and make our service worth while. Perhaps bereavement, the loss of someone dearly loved, seems to have closed the door to all human happiness. Even that door cannot shut Jesus out. "Earth has no sorrow that Christ cannot heal." Perhaps our own weakness and inefficiency form a closed door to any effectual contribution for His kingdom. Even there He can enter with His enabling Spirit.

There is only one door which He cannot, will not enter. That is the closed door of an unrepentant heart. No matter how great the need of Him, no matter how much He longs to enter, no matter how long He has knocked and waited outside, He will never, never enter that door (Continued in column 4)

Lost Souls To Save

BY SECOND-LIEUTENANT BRUCE ROBERTSON, Saint John, N.B.

*DARK spectres move in mem'ry's hall
Recalled from life's Experience Page,
On well-worn ways they life pursue,
With falt'ring beat their footsteps fall,
Some bright and young, some bent with age,
But all in search of life that's true.*

*The first I met on crowded way,
The contest new had just begun,
With youthful vision life to face;
Alas for him! His busy day,
Though filled with planning, purpose, fun,
Was void of Godly fear and grace.*

*The second was a little girl;
She did not know the hateful din,
The clamouring, tawdry, brazen way—
Her life was young, her heart a pearl
Of innocence all free from sin.
I prayed she would remain that way.*

*I chanced in error to a room
High up o'er busy thoroughfare.
In dingy quarters lay a man
Scarce visible through piteous gloom.
His hopeless eyes beheld me there—
The monster, Sin fulfilled its plan.*

*These haunt my waking hours today,
For my heart holds the light of God.
It burns, but do men see it burn?
And does it shed a hopeful ray
That will the clouds of darkness prod
Apart to reach the hearts that yearn?*

*Thrice cursed he who dares deny
The lamp of truth to souls in need!
O look—they wander, lost, alone!
See one, another, helpless lie!
Compassion's flame, O Spirit, feed,
That, burning, I may point them home.*

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—
2 Samuel 24:1-14. "I have sinned greatly."

Follow David in being very quick to acknowledge your sin. "Walk in the light," and then your conscience will remain tender. If you do wrong, stop at once and ask God to forgive and cleanse you. Never end a day without "squaring up" in spiritual matters.

MONDAY—
2 Samuel 24:15-25. "Neither will I offer . . . unto the Lord my God of that which will cost me nothing."

David was generous and often gave his friends costly presents. He was naturally unwilling to give God an offering for which he had paid nothing. We long to bring to the Lord beautiful gifts; but the best thing we can offer is our "bodies, a living sacrifice."

TUESDAY—
Luke 3:1-9. "The word of God came unto John . . . in the wilderness."

God's message finds God's man wherever he is. John, like the Saviour, started his work at thirty, but instead of living in the village home he was "in the deserts" till he began his mission. Even there he was so taught of God that he understood men, their needs and temptations, in a remarkable way.

WEDNESDAY—
Luke 3:10-22. "Thou art my beloved Son."

When the Saviour was thirty years of age, before beginning His ministry, He was baptized by John. No word is told us of the eighteen years between the visit to the Temple and the Saviour's appearing at Jordan, but we believe that He shared the ordinary home-life of working people, working Himself as a carpenter.

THURSDAY—
Luke 4:1-13. "Man shall not live by bread alone."

However humble be the position, or however hard the worker may

have to toil for his daily bread, God has ordained that no man shall be tied to earth. Limited though his earthly scope may be, the soul has "every word of God" at its disposal for its enjoyment and protection.

FRIDAY—
Luke 4:14-27. "He came to Nazareth where He had been brought up."

Nazareth had a bad reputation. "Can there be any good thing come out of Nazareth?" asked Nathanael. You may live in a bad part of a town, where you see hurtful sights and hear evil language. Yet through the Saviour's power you can be kept pure and true. Instead of growing like those around you, He will give you a hatred of sin and a desire to save and help the sinner.

SATURDAY—
Luke 4:28-44. "He, passing through the midst of them, went His way."

Christ wanted to help and bless them, but all He could do was leave them in their unbelief. They wished to see the miracles which had astonished other places, but did not realize that only faith can bring blessing. What they could receive from the Saviour's presence depended entirely on themselves.

How To Be Saved

- Ask God to show you your need of salvation, and the danger you are in till you have found it.
- Ask God to help you to understand that Jesus died for you.
- Show God you are sorry for your sins by giving them up. Ask God to forgive for Christ's sake, and believe that He does.
- Do not rest night or day till you have the assurance of the Holy Spirit that you are saved.

Nourishing Our Faith

BY SR.-MAJOR H. CORBETT, Toronto

"If ye continue in the faith grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the Gospel, which ye have heard." Col. 1:23.

IT is faith that leads to spiritual life and continues to be the guiding factor of our growth, and it is necessary for us to feed this faith that makes it possible to enjoy union with Christ. According to our faith, so we are. By a lofty vision of the possibilities of what God can provide us with, our faith is nourished upon the promises of God.

The Holy Spirit urges us to believe the promises of God. Those made to Abraham and others through the ages overwhelmed them, and now it is almost impossible for present-day Christians to believe, because we have become so materialistic. God is continually sending signs and doing wonders to strengthen our faith, just as He did to Abraham. The heart that seeks to anchor itself in the promises of God, will have great faith.

One of God's ways of dealing with us is to remove the natural and human props, upon which we are so apt to lean. God seeks to remove the props until we wholly lean upon Him. He allows disappointments, and infirmities of the body, that through these we may be strengthened in faith. These frustrations cause us to seek out and lean upon the promises of God. Faith grows when we least expect it.

Needs Met

God changes the channels through which His blessing comes to us. He led the Children of Israel by "ways that they knew not" and supplied them by varied means, meeting their needs both spiritually and otherwise. We are taught to trust in Him alone and to leave the ways of blessing to our Heavenly Father. C. H. Spurgeon once said, "Be great believers! Little faith will bring your souls to Heaven, but great faith will bring Heaven to your souls."

The testimony of Henry J. Heinz, of "fifty-seven varieties" fame, was written in his will as follows:

"Looking to the time when my earthly career will end, I desire to set forth at the beginning of this will, as the most important item in it, a confession of my faith in Jesus Christ as my Saviour. I also desire to bear witness to the fact that throughout my life, in which there were the usual joys and sorrows, I have been wonderfully sustained by my faith in God through Jesus Christ. This legacy was left me by my consecrated mother, a woman of strong faith, and to it I attribute any success I have attained."

(Continued from column 1)
without an invitation. What a pity that so many are keeping the door barred against their only Saviour! There are no words to tell what it means to have Him come into the heart and life. That is something that must be experienced in order to be understood and appreciated. But there is no limit to His love and grace. He does not seek one here and one there, and pass others by. His love and mercy are for the whosoever.

Then open, open, open and let the Master in,
For your heart will be bright
With the heavenly light,
If you'll only let the Master in.

The Abundant LIFE

Was Manifested In The
Experience Of Early
Christians

— BY —

BRIGADIER ALBERT ABADIE, France

A FRIEND of mine from French-Switzerland, calling to mind the days of his youth, told me the following story:

He was a young Lieutenant of The Salvation Army and stationed in Scotland. One day he was invited to the home of an aged Christian who said to him: "I have something here that will greatly interest you!" On the following day the old gentleman took the Lieutenant over his well-appointed house and then led him to the greenhouse. There he showed his visitor a vine bearing several bunches of luscious grapes.

"Young man," he exclaimed proudly, "that is the very plant to which our Lord likened Himself when He said: 'I am the true vine . . . ye are the branches.'" The old gentleman was rather chagrined, however, when the Lieutenant, with



IN CHRIST'S OWN DESCRIPTION of the Good Shepherd appears the gracious words: "I am come that they might have life and that more abundantly" (John 10:10). Reader, do you desire this glad, refreshing spiritual experience? It is for you. (Painting by Frederick Shields).

of life of Palestine Jews nineteen hundred years ago, they are not always understandable to modern readers in other countries. When, for example, Eskimos read the Gospel in their own tongue, a word has

Abundant life for the sheep! What does that mean? To understand the phrase we must know that when Jesus lived His human life on earth He often likened Himself to the shepherd and protector of a flock

That kind of life overflowed from the early Christians. It was that life which caused Paul and Silas to sing in the dark prison, even though their backs were sore from the flogging they had unjustly suffered. Like a mountain torrent sweeping down the slopes, that abundant life caused Christianity to spread from its birthplace in an obscure corner of the Roman Empire into every country in the world.

Without that life the Christian churches are productive of nothing more than a catalogue of sterile doctrines. Without that life The Salvation Army would be nothing more than an army of robots.

Our fighters are engaged in a campaign "For Christ and the People." They offer to humanity a Saviour eternally alive, and they do so in order that multitudes of men and women of our generation shall have their lives transformed by a flood of abundant life, which is the gift of this Eternal Saviour.

FILLING A GREAT NEED

THE Bishop of Barking, a diocese in one of the more-populated sections of London, who recently visited Toronto, has had some good words to say with regard to Dr. Billy Graham. According to the Rt. Rev. Hugh R. Gough, the evangelist's preaching is "simple, and he speaks with tremendous authority. He preaches no new message, but the doctrine of the early Christian Church. People today are wanting to know what they should believe. Tell us what we should believe and we will believe it, they are saying. By doing so Dr. Graham is filling a great need."

"Prayer, too, has played an important part in Billy Graham's evangelism", the bishop said. "A vast volume of prayer was offered for the crusade in London. Those prayers were important, and they will be equally important for the coming Toronto crusade."

Of Dr. Graham himself, the bishop remarked that "though he is one of the world's best-known men, he is one of the humblest. He is a true man of God."

The bishop gave great practical aid to Dr. Graham during his crusade in London.

A "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE CAMPAIGN" MESSAGE

the indiscretion of youth, told him that the vine, practically unknown in Scotland, grew in the open on the shores of Lake Geneva and that he had often seen acres and acres of vineyards!

This anecdote illustrates well the additional difficulties which certain Bible similes add to the teaching of the Word of God. Admirably adapted to the mentality and the manner

to be invented for "vine," and it is not without difficulty that the Christian teacher explains to them what is meant by the purging or pruning of the branches.

In fact, one might ask what many people in countries of the temperate zone understand by the text: "I am come," said Christ "that they (my sheep) might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

of sheep. "I am the Good Shepherd," He said, "the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep." Everybody knows what a shepherd has to do—even those inhabitants of our great cities who have never seen a country shepherd leading his flock down the lane.

Well, if Jesus is the Shepherd, those who agree to follow Him are the "sheep" to whom He promises abundant life. For true sheep, such life means the pure water of the stream, green grass in abundance, protection against all enemies. For men and women, "abundant life" can be translated into more modern symbols.

Unknown friend, reading these lines, perhaps in some drinking house, allow me to call some of those symbols to mind:

Christ is like the electric current which gives light, moves machines, provides heat.

Christ is like the effective remedy which kills harmful microbes, purifies the blood, drives back death.

To those who know how to listen, Christ makes Himself heard as the radio transmitter guides the pilot whose plane is lost in the immensity of night.

The Spirit of Christ in the life of the Christian is like radar, warning him of danger and of the approach of an enemy.

The Food of Life

We might compare Christ with the food, rich in vitamins which revigorates the under-nourished human organism, or with the serum which protects from mortal infection. He is salvation, He is life, He is abundant life. Not the physical life which man possesses in common with the animals, but inward life—that intimate gladness which makes the Christian a happy being even through his sufferings and his grief.

"TELL ME . . ."

Questions Answered Concerning The World-Wide Salvation Army

The Editor is impressed by the growing number of people, including many readers of THE WAR CRY, who wish to know more about The Salvation Army, its history, purpose, and scope of operations in this and other lands. This compilation is given in simple and convenient form, with answers up-side-down for those who wish to test their knowledge.

Who was the founder of The Salvation Army?

Rev. William Booth.

His wife's Christian name?

Catherine (Mumford) Booth.

Where was the founder born?

Nottingham, England.

His wife's birthplace?

Ashbourne, Derbyshire.

In what great city did they meet, and were married?

London, England.

In what part of this city did William Booth begin his great work?

Mill End Waste, East London.

What year was it?

1861.

What was the name of the wide-

spread mission that finally emerged into The Salvation Army?

The Christian Mission.

Of what great church body was William Booth a minister before becoming head of the evangelistic mission?

The New Methodist Connection. (Wm. Booth was ordained in 1858).

Why did he, with his wife, leave?

had been eminently successful. An attempt was made to restrict their evangelistic endeavours, in which they

In what year did the mission become The Salvation Army and its founder known as the General?

1878.

(Questions from readers will be answered in this column. Address these to the Editor. It is suggested that this and succeeding columns be clipped and saved for handy reference.)

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

"What Would Happen, If...?"

Qualities Required By The Good Inventor

ALL business progress is the result of invention and discovery, states *The Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter*. The scientist in his laboratory, the traveller on his voyages, and the inventor at his workbench—these have played a vital part in developing our industrial civilization.

During the past half-century, science has drawn a never-ending succession of gasps from humanity. It has been told that it is wonderful, marvellous, and unbelievable. Inventors have followed hard upon the heels of the scientists, so that no sooner is a novel principle uncovered than it is embodied in capsules, gears, or gadgets.

Six Great Inventions

Consider the dynamic effects upon all of us of but six inventions: telephone, automobile, airplane, motion picture, rayon and radio. These six represent great accumulations of capital, give employment to millions of people, and have had social influences so vast in number and intensity as to be impossible to calculate.

There is, however, one area in which science has no control. In matters of morals or purposes, it has no word to say. What we do with our lives that medical science has lengthened and to which invention has given so great leisure: that is not a thing doctors and engineers can control.

The way of the inventor is not easy. Discoverers and inventors are not always accepted with open arms. The man who invented the jet engine tried to get government officials and industry to accept his design for this new power unit. Every place he went he was turned down promptly, because of two things: he was only twenty-two years old therefore he wasn't likely to know what he was talking about; and nobody took seriously to the idea of developing power by this new and novel method.

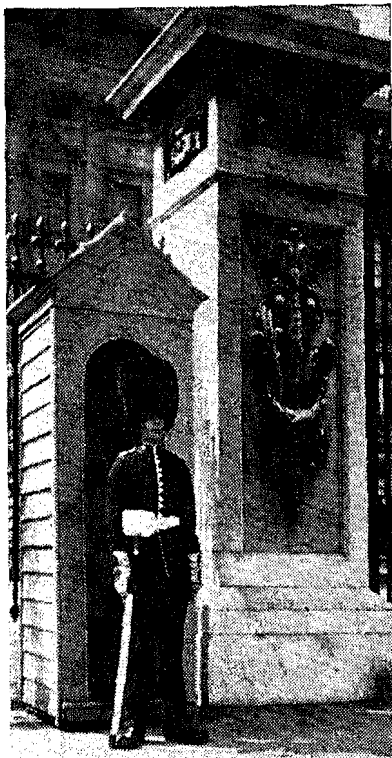
The world knows of course that eventually Frank Whittle, now Sir Frank, was successful. There was never any doubt as to the person responsible for this development, and accordingly the British government at the conclusion of the war rewarded him with a grant of £100,000 tax free and a knighthood.

Not ridicule alone, but self-interest also, interferes between the invention and the production of some-

thing new. The use of stage-coaches was resented in every country; local authorities kept the roads in a bad state lest business go elsewhere, and travel restrictions amounted almost to persecution. When railroads came upon the scene they were opposed by turnpike companies, stage-coach proprietors, tavern keepers and farmers. The railroads and horse breeders obtained an Act of Parliament in England in 1861 which practically made it impossible for horseless vehicles to operate. The British War Ministry refused to have anything to do with airplanes even four years after Wright's first flight. Recently in Alaska the drivers of dog teams and those who sold them fish were vigorous in their opposition to air mail service.

Of course, the mote is not always in another's eye. Inventors and discoverers sometimes fail to see the

(Continued in column 4)



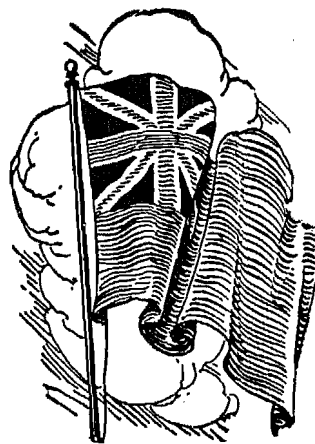
Canada's Flag And Anthem

BY SERGEANT-MAJOR LESLIE SAUNDERS, Danforth, Toronto

After the publication on the Magazine Page of a photo and article concerning Canada's flag and national anthem, the following was received by the Editor and it is published, as was the previous matter, as a news item of general interest to readers. The Salvation Army, of course, does not take sides politically and the articles which appear on this page do not necessarily state its policy.—Ed.

ON a recent radio broadcast, Mr. Alex Phare, "The Old Philosopher", urged that the Union Jack occupy the "place of honour" in any new Canadian flag. Said Mr. Phare, in part:

"There should not be, indeed must not be, any controversy as to what



occupies the place of honour in whatever design we may adopt. No flag of Canada could be a true Canadian emblem, worthy of all our loyalty and reverence, that did not contain in its upper corner and next to the staff, the Union Jack. Our traditions, our ideals, our religions and our freedoms, are all bound up in that time-honoured flag. Cabot on the East, Hudson on the North, Vancouver on the West, brought the flag of England of his day to Canada, planted it on our shores and made it our flag.

"Our flag? Britain's flag is Canada's flag, too? Of course! It was planted by Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham, and waved over the heads of United Empire Loyalists as they sang 'God Save the King' in the wilds of Upper Canada. . . .

"Because Britain gave us our birth, because she watched over us until we were ready to walk alone, because her flag has, for 300

years been our protection, and because in its three crosses lie our traditions as a nation, it is our flag too—not to be put aside lightly. And it has covered the coffin of every Canadian son in every branch of the fighting services who received a nation's honours at his funeral."

The same conviction should hold with respect to the National Anthem, especially since a section of the people insists on displacing it with a song written especially for a church jubilee, and which has no more claim to be the anthem of Canadians than Chas. Wesley's "Arise, my soul, Arise!" or the Founder's "O Boundless Salvation!". "O Canada" is not our national anthem, nor did Judge Routhier compose it for that purpose. While it is true that Calixa Lavallée wrote the music, he lived most of his life in the United States, died and was buried there.

The *War Cry* is in error when it gives the usually-sung words of this song as though they were Routhier's. These words are not the English translation of the original, at all. The Routhier version runs something like this:

"Thy arm knows how to bear the cross; thy history is an epic of the most brilliant exploits. . . . Under the eye of God, near the Giant river 'Le Canadien' grew in hope. . . . From his patron saint (St. John, the Baptist) he carries on his forehead the halo of fire. . . . Sacred love of throne and altar. . . . let us be a nation of brothers under the yoke of the Faith. . . ."

When I attended school, we were taught the English translation of this original. In those days the preference was for "The Maple Leaf, Forever!"—which is strongly British and patriotic in sentiment—and Ontario schools and gatherings used this song (composed by a Toronto school teacher—Alexander Muir). However, at no time were either of these songs considered as replacements for the ONE anthem, the anthem of British people everywhere—"God Save the Queen". Nor should they to-day.

(Continued from column 2)

possibilities in their own findings. Fessenden achieved the wireless telephone in 1900, and on Christmas Eve of 1906 he put music into the air, but it was not until KDKA opened in 1920 that anything effective was accomplished.

Many people have hazy ideas about patents. Something that is only an idea may not be patented, nor may the mere changing of material of which an object is made. The supreme court of the United States ruled against a man who wished to patent the addition of an eraser to a pencil, because, said the court, you could break the pencil in two and still write with one end and erase with the other: in other words these two did not combine to produce a new result. There are hundreds of pitfalls and winding paths in the patent laws of all countries, so that only specialists can find their way with confidence.

The patent law in Canada is designed to promote the progress of science and useful arts. Part of it provides against the possibility of anyone blocking development of any patent if to develop it would be in the public interest. A publication of the Chemical Institute of Canada remarked: "these provisions are so widely drawn that it is difficult to conceive any abuse that is not caught within their net."

The number of applications for patents in Canada has increased by one thousand annually since 1947-48, the end of the peak period following World War II, according to the *Report of the Secretary of State of Canada* in 1953. In the latest year

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PALACE AND VILLAGE, both are typical of England. At left, a guard does sentry duty at the gates of Buckingham Palace, London home of the Sovereign. Below, the village of Chiddingstone, Kent, rejoices in repairs to the tile roofs of its cottages, dating from the seventeenth century. (Photo, Miller Services).

FROM THE HEN

DID you ever stop to think—that hard times means nothing to a hen? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it is dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it.

But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging and her cackle for eggs.—*Rotary Bulletin*.

If Thou Wilt

BY CADET JANET SWAN,
of the "Sword Bearers" Session
(Out of St. George's, Bermuda)

"Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." Luke 5:12.



Cadet J. Swan

THIS prayer shows a beautiful faith. The leper had no doubt whatever of Christ's ability to heal him. The only question in his mind was whether He would be willing to do it. There might be some reason why the Lord would not wish to answer this request. It would be an unutterable blessing to have this loathsome, terrible leprosy taken away. Jesus could do it, if He would; and He would do it if it were best that it should be removed. So we find in his brief prayer, agreement as well as humility.

This was a prayer, not for spiritual, but for physical, blessing, and in such things we never can know what really is best for us. A mother may bend over a dying child and plead, with affectionate yearning, for its life to be spared. God will never blame her for the agonizing persistence of her plea; yet she dare not pray wilfully. She must end her most intense pleading with the refrain, caught from Gethsemane, "Nevertheless, not my will, but Thine be done." It may not be a blessing to her or to her home to have her child spared.

To Christ For Help

Or, a man may be threatened with loss of property. He turns to Christ for help. "If Thou wilt, thou canst save me from this sore loss." Yes, He can . . . there is no doubt about that; but will He? He will, if it is best, for He never chastens but for His people's good. But will it be a blessing to have this calamity averted? The man cannot tell. Perhaps it may be necessary for him to suffer this misfortune in his temporal estate, that he may not lose his inheritance in Heaven. Paul's "thorn in the flesh" is an illustration. He wanted it removed, but it was necessary, to keep him from spiritual pride, and from being exalted above measure. Prayer should be as God wills, as well as being earnest. We do not know what we should pray for, nor if what we desire would really bless us.

"He put forth His hand, and touched him." Luke 5:13. None of the Jews would have done this. They kept the leper far off. To touch him would defile them. But Jesus was not afraid of defilement. He could, as easily, have stood afar off and cured the leper by a word, for He sometimes cured from miles

away. But the man needed a touch from a warm hand to assure him of love and sympathy. The touch left no taint of pollution on the Master, but it left the leprosy body clean as a child's.

There are some who want to help others, if at all, at a convenient distance. It is a great deal better to come close to those to whom we would do good. There is wondrous power in the human touch. A gift to the poor may do good in whatever way it comes; but if you bestow it yourself, and manifest personal interest and sympathy, its value will be largely increased. You put something of yourself into your gift. The Gospel may save the fallen, though coming through the cold air from a lofty pulpit; but it will be far more likely to save, if the sinner feels the touch of a hand of love.

There is no danger of receiving defilement even from touching the worst outcast if one goes to them with the love of God in his heart, yearning to do them good. Do not stand afar off, and toss the Bread of Life to them, as men throw gifts into the leper hospitals. Do not slip your tract under the door, and hurry away, as if you were ashamed

FAREWELL AT PENTICTON, B.C.

AT THE ROS-TRUM may be seen Cadet W. van Vianen, with her parents and the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. P. Donnelly and Pro.-Lieut. R. Hall.



of what you had done. Go to the homes of the worst people. Give them your hand; it will not soil it to clasp theirs. You never know what thrill of new life it may start in hearts long unused to tenderness, yet yearning for sympathy.

Put heart and inspiration into all you do. You never know what thrill of inspiration and life you may give to the weary and disheartened ones.

CANDIDATE STRICKEN

Just five weeks before leaving for the training college, Candidate Harold Pierce, of Edmonton, Alta., Citadel, was stricken with polio. The Candidate will require six months of physiotherapy treatment, but there is reason to expect a complete recovery. Salvationists will remember the young man in prayer.

SCOUTERS AND GUIDERS, photographed at Vancouver, B.C., with the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and the former Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt.



"Those Days Were A Nightmare!"

From Nervous Cadet To Founder's Secretary

BY COMMISSIONER EVAN SMITH (R), Australia

WHAT was then my highest ambition in life was realized when I was appointed to be a member of the Staff Band, London, Eng. What a thrilling experience that was, travelling great Britain, and taking part in tours throughout Switzerland, under the great leadership of Commissioner G. Mitchell. He took a personal interest in me, and sent me to a professional cornetist—Tom Morgan—late solo cornetist in the Coldstream Guards—from whom I received tuition, the Commissioner personally providing half the fees.

Later I was transferred to what was known on International Head-

training caused me to surrender, and, with the rest, I sang and pointed to the first person I saw according to instructions.

Those training days were a nightmare to me. Visitation, collecting, War Cry selling, public house booming, testifying and singing were all heavy crosses for me to carry, and how I endured it is today beyond my comprehension. Fear ruled my heart and mind in those days—fear of letting my parents down, and fear of breaking away from what was the holy tradition of our family. I hardly knew there was any other world, or any other walk of life than the Army. To leave it I thought would be a sin—to leave it would be to backslide—to leave it would involve my eternal doom! Little did I know then what marvellous opportunities of world-wide service would open up to me.

When commissioned I was appointed to the Foreign Office at International Headquarters, which department I had left upon entering the training college.

After about six months in that appointment I was selected to help the Founder's private secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Cox, in preparation for a lengthy campaign the Founder was to conduct in South Africa. Upon their departure from the station for Southampton to join the ship, the General took hold of my arm, and, walking down the railway platform, said, "Well, Smith, in appreciation of your services to me during these recent months I have pleasure in promoting you to the rank of Captain." How thrilled I was at having the honour of receiving my first promotion from the Founder himself!

During the campaign in South Africa Lt.-Colonel Cox broke down in health and was unable to conclude the tour, and upon the General's return home the first thing he did was to send for me, and I was soon after appointed as his private secretary, in which position I continued until he passed to his Reward in August, 1912.

The Musician, Australia

"What Would Happen, If . . . ?"

(Continued from page 4)

reported on there were 16,405 applications for patents, of which 10,325 were allowed and 9,683 matured to patents.

The qualities that make a good inventor are like the qualities that make an exceptionally good newspaperman, chemist, banker, secretary, carpenter, farmer or salesman. One of these is a distaste for unnecessary work, another is an instinctive disrespect for established methods that depend for their perpetuation on the idea that grandfather knew best, but most important is the constant curiosity that prompts the question: "I wonder what would happen if . . . ?"



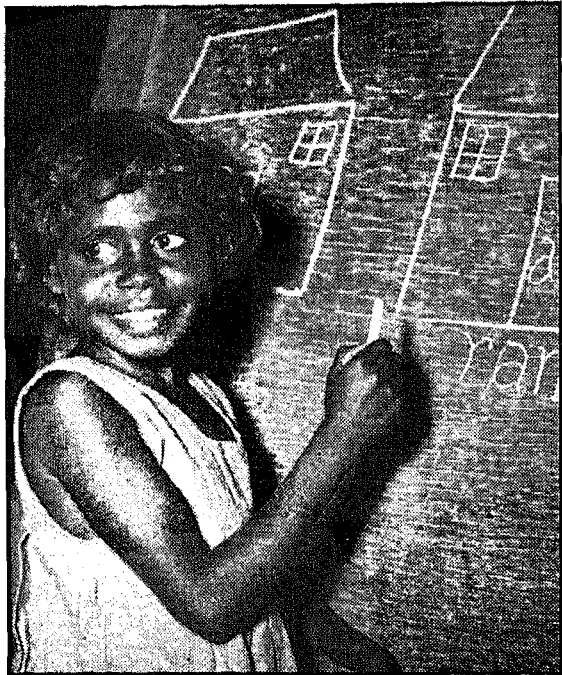
HALLELUJAH MOTORCADE

Evangelical Effort Held In Ceylon

AT seven a.m., the Territorial Commander, Colonel G. Taylor, accompanied by the General Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Sanjivi, and a party of officers launched out on a week's open-air campaign in five provinces of the Island of Ceylon,

us. Open-air efforts were well attended and the results encouraging, as several seekers were registered at the meeting held in the local school.

The party proceeded to Kandy, hill capital of Ceylon, where two



PICTURES
AND
WORDS

AN ABORIGINE girl, Marina Nielson, works on the blackboard at Mornington Island Mission School, near Darwin, Australia. The Salvation Army also has an extensive work among the "out-back" districts of the Commonwealth. — Fednews Photo.

going to interior parts. The weather was threatening, for monsoon showers were pouring down, but the dauntless fighters with their banners went in three vans to proclaim the Gospel message. Sincere thanks are due to Dr. A. P. Guruswamy who kindly loaned two vans from the Ceylon Evangelical Fellowship.

The first halt was at Moratuwa, where the District Officer, Sr.-Major Jayalathge, and his officers were waiting to welcome the campaigners. An interesting open-air meeting was held, and the crowd listened to the message with rapt attention. On the same day nine open-air efforts were held by the roadside, in the villages and busy markets en route. The rain subsided each time a meeting was held. The indoor meetings at The Salvation Army hall in Galle were a blessing to many, resulting in seekers at the penitent-form.

Crowds of Listeners

Next day the party left for Matara and crowds of eager listeners gathered at the open-air gatherings and drank in the messages. A salvation meeting was held in the Matara hall followed by an inspiring, well-attended open-air meeting on the green just outside the Fort.

On the third day the party wended its way to Ratnapura, "the City of Gems", thickly populated by non-Christians. It was encouraging to find that people in these areas pressed about the group of Salvationists and a number of them showed their desire for the Gospel message by voluntarily raising their hands. At Ratnapura Baptist Church a service was conducted by the Territorial Commander, supported by the dauntless fighters.

Kegalle was the journey's end for the fourth day, where Sr.-Major Jayasinghe and his helper joined

more interesting open-air meetings were conducted. Major Partridge and several officers of the district also united with the Territorial Headquarters party. After lunch the campaigners motored to another ancient capital of Ceylon, Kurunegala. Open-air meetings held on the way and in the town were attended by people who showed signs that they desired to hear more of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. The meeting in the hall was an inspiration and a blessing to all who gathered,



TWO LITTLE Australian aborigine boys, Samuel and Lawrence, realize the seriousness of getting an education. They are at the Doomadge Mission School, on the Gulf of Carpentaria, which is the north coast of Australia. — Fednews Photo.

He Chose The Cross

SIKH RULER LEFT THE STATE CROWN

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN GORDON HOLMES

RAJA Harnam Singh, the ruler of Kapurthala State in the Punjab, was faced with a momentous decision.

He had accepted Christ as his Saviour and Lord and was called before the sub-rulers of the state to be questioned regarding his acceptance of Christ and Christianity. The proceedings were simple and short. On a table in the "room of decision" were placed two objects, the state crown and a Bible. He was requested to choose one or the other.

Without hesitation he picked up the Bible, gladly giving up the state crown and all the wealth and luxury that went with it. This choice had been made in his heart when he had accepted Christ's salvation, for he knew that no Christian could be permitted to rule over a Sikh state.

He gave up an earthly crown that he might receive the Crown of Life that fadeth not away. Other members of his family also chose the way of the Cross; today they are leading and influential citizens in

concluding with a number of seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

On the sixth day the party left for Madampe, conducting open-air gatherings on the way. The indoor meeting at Madampe brought blessing to those who attended and one seeker knelt at the penitent-form. Major Wijeratne and several officers assisted in this district.

During the motorcade forty-seven meetings were held, 7,218 people definitely stood to listen for long periods or came to the halls, and there were thirty-nine people who indicated a desire to seek the Lord.

Also in every open-air meeting Gospels and other Christian books were sold. The party returned to Territorial Headquarters on the seventh day. Although tired the members were bright in spirit and inquiring for the date of the next motorcade! To God be all the glory!

the great Republic of India. A son, Maharaj Singh, was, until his recent retirement, Governor of Bombay State. Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, a daughter, is Minister of Health in the Government of India.

Many today have reason to thank God for that memorable decision. Christian students are still receiving assistance in scholarships from the estate of the late Raja Harnam Singh. John Massey, B.A., young people's sergeant-major of the Booth Tucker Hall, Batala, was honoured this year by receiving the Raja Harnam Singh Scholarship.

New Flats At Bombay

THE Jubilee Hall compound, Byculla, was the scene of a happy ceremony when the Territorial Commander was able to declare open four airy commodious flats for the use of members of the Territorial Headquarters staff and their families.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel J. Dahya, in his explanatory remarks, told how quarters accommodation was considered only temporary thirty years ago but that in 1934 the first part of an improvement scheme was completed. During the intervening years the need had become increasingly urgent. A plan was devised to convert the large upstairs premises used by the Men's Social Work workshop, into flats to accommodate officer families. Work was pressed forward to carry this into effect.

Joy Was Evident

Lt.-Commissioner T. Holbrook, commenting on this property "conversion," not only thanked American comrades for shouldering the heaviest part of the financial burden, but the Social Service Department for accepting a less congenial site for their workshop activities. The contractor, Mr. Mistry, who expeditiously carried through the architect's plans, was present at the ceremony and shared the evident joy of the families concerned in the accommodation provided.

The Commissioner expressed the hope that improved amenities and facilities would mean increased health and domestic happiness, and also would result in better service for God and the Army. Sunshine, songs, and clapping marked the ceremony together with real content and gratitude for this expression of concrete Army comradeship, linking the U.S.A. Central Territory with India.—The War Cry, India.

The British strike, a honeymoon couple, and The Salvation Army Men's Social Work: what is the connection? There is one, for when the recent unofficial strike of seamen held up a number of liners in Merseyside, amongst the many people who found a welcome at Arden House, Liverpool, were a young couple who had planned to spend their honeymoon sailing to Canada! Brigadier Osborne and Sr.-Major Grant were, however, ready for any eventuality and so it is now not without reason that Room 56 at Arden House is affectionately known as "The Honeymoon Room."

THE Possession of Power

ONE of the results of the sanctifying work of the Holy Spirit in the heart of the believer is that power is imparted. Jesus promised His disciples that they would receive power, after the Holy Ghost came upon them (Acts 1:8). This happened on the day of Pentecost, when there were many manifestations of the power of God, such as the sound of a rushing, mighty wind, the tongues of fire, and the broken hearts of the sinners. Another manifestation of this power occurred a few days later, when the building in which the disciples prayed was shaken (Acts 4:31). A similar manifestation took place when the Prophet Isaiah was sanctified by the Holy Spirit, for we read that the temple was shaken as the fire fell from Heaven (Isaiah 6:4). It is of interest to record that about five years ago, during a revival in Scotland, the building was shaken as by an earthquake, and people fell to the ground.

But the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit is not in these physical manifestations. It is a spiritual power imparted to the believer, enabling him to live a victorious Christ-like life. It is a sudden work of grace, taking place in a moment when the conditions are fulfilled, whereas the fruit of the Spirit is a gradual work of grace, as it is in nature. It is significant that power is not included in the nine-fold description of the fruits of the Spirit in Galatians 5:22, 23.

PURITY and POWER are together in the experience of sanctification. You cannot have the one without the other. Jesus promised His disciples that they should receive power when baptized with the Holy Ghost (Acts 1:8). But in Acts 19:9 Peter records that their hearts were also purified on the Day of Pentecost. Some Christians cry to God in vain for power; although they seek long and earnestly, the power does not come. The reason is that there is unconfessed sin hidden in their hearts, possibly unknown to them. But if they are humble and

honest, the Holy Spirit will convict them of this inward impurity. When this is confessed and cleansed, they will find that the power they have sought is theirs.

In the natural world we find this truth illustrated, that purity and power go together. If the gasoline is not pure, the engine will not have power to drive the car. If the electric wire is not clean, the power cannot pass through it. A clean mirror has power to reflect the light of the sun, and in the same way a clean heart has power to reflect the Light of the World (John 9:5) and to show forth the beauty of Jesus. The Old Testament illustrates the same truth. In Psalm 51:10 David prays for a clean heart, and a renewing of the Holy Spirit, that he may have power to witness and win souls. When Isaiah was purified by the fire of the Holy Spirit he, in the same moment, received power to go out and bring revival to his nation. At the burning bush, Moses received a burning heart. The fire of the Holy Spirit purified his spirit, and gave him power to face Pharaoh and save his people.

It is significant that at Pentecost the emblem of the Holy Spirit was

BY
SENIOR-MAJOR
ALLISTER SMITH

(Who will shortly
campaign in
Canada)

IF your all is placed
on the Altar the Fire
of the Lord will descend,
consuming dross
and self and giving
power for witness and
service.



need of cleansing. The dove is an emblem of peace, and Jesus came to bring peace on earth, and peace of sins forgiven. How sadly Peter had sinned in denying his Lord. Yet

until they gathered in the upper room as described in Acts 1:14. Here the Spirit began to lay upon them the burden of prayer, and to give them power to pray, until on the tenth day they were suddenly filled with the Spirit and from then were mighty in prayer. For three years they had lived with Jesus, had often seen Him pray, and had asked Him to teach them to pray. But it was all in vain, and in Gethsemane they slept even though our Lord pleaded for their prayer help. He was not angry with them, but in sorrow said: "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

In other words, the disciples wanted to pray but had no power. The greatest need today is for Christians who are sanctified and thus have power in prayer. But how few there are, and so revival does not come.

3. POWER TO SUFFER: Sanctification inevitably means suffering, but so does sin. The difference is that the suffering of the saint brings joy, while the sufferings of the sinner bring sorrow. In the one case, suffering is a blessing, in the other it is a curse. When the apostles were beaten, they rejoiced that they were privileged to suffer for Jesus (Acts 5:41). Stephen had power to suffer peacefully and joyfully, without bitterness, (Acts 7:59-60) Paul and Silas, having been flogged and cast into prison with their feet in stocks, rejoiced. This greatly impressed the prisoners, and brought conviction and conversion to the jailers. Sanctification brings persecution and suffering, but the Holy Spirit gives power to endure it joyfully. The early Salvationists were a poor, persecuted and suffering people, but they had great joy and power. Thus it was with the Methodists before them, and thus it was in the days of Pentecost. We need a revival of holiness. With it will come suffering and persecution, but also great joy and power, and glorious soul-saving times. Do we not need more joy in our religion?

4. POWER TO OVERCOME: Today there are many weak, defeated Christians. They lack faith and courage, and easily yield to temptation. Such Christians even existed in the days of Paul, as we see from his letters to the churches. Such, indeed, were the disciples before Pentecost. At Calvary, they all forsook Jesus, and fled. Sanctification makes us strong in faith, and bold in witness. We have power to overcome the world, the flesh and the Devil. We are made "more than" (Continued on page 13)

Prayer DOES Change Things!

Remember Each Day Before The Father's Throne The

"FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" CAMPAIGN

Coming this way, yes, coming this way
A mighty revival is coming this way!

Keep on believing, trust and obey,
A mighty revival is coming this way!

fire, suggesting the need to burn up sin in the hearts of the disciples. But when the Holy Spirit came upon our Lord, the emblem was a dove, for our Lord was sinless and had no

on the Day of Pentecost he stood up with a clean heart, full of the power of the Holy Spirit, and 3,000 were saved. Lord Tennyson, the famous English poet tells us that Sir Galahad had the strength of ten, because his heart was pure. Yes, purity and power go together.

What is this power that the Holy Spirit imparts when we are sanctified? It is

1. POWER TO WITNESS: Jesus promised His disciples that the power He gave them would enable them to be His witnesses, and to win souls. Peter had no power to witness, and had won no soul until Pentecost, although he had been three years with Jesus. On the day that Jesus died, he denied his Lord three times, because his heart was weak, unclean, and full of fear. Are there not many Christians today who lack power to witness and to win souls? Yet every Christian should be a witness and a soul-winner. If every Christian won one soul a year, the whole world would be saved in about eleven years. Work this out for yourself, assuming there are only one million Christians in the world, and each led one soul to Christ. There would then be two million Christians, the next year four, the year after that eight, and so on. Of course, this cannot happen until the majority of Christians are willing to be sanctified, and receive power to become soul-winners. Reader, are you a soul-winner? Have you received this power?

2. POWER TO PRAY: The great prayer-warriors of the Old and New Testament were men who were filled with the Spirit. It is quite clear that the disciples could not pray

TREASURES OLD AND NEW

DUG FROM MANY FIELDS

PITY THE POOR DRUNKARD

Like others of weak character the alcoholic is often more sinned against than sinning. The Scriptures place the greater responsibility where it belongs: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbour drink" (Habakkuk 2:15).

GOODNESS ON CANVAS

No portrait or description of Christ's physical features are given in the Bible. Not even the colour of His hair or eyes. But anyone, no matter how unlearned, looking at the form and features of the Saviour as portrayed by inspired great master-artists will readily say, "That is Jesus Christ". Some marvellous instinct has made the masters paint Goodness in the flesh, God dwelling in man—the Man of Galilee, the Christ of God.

WEAREVER SHOES

There came to our desk the other day an advertisement reading: "Your own baby's shoes bronzed to last always". Of no particular value to ourselves but attractive enough in ornamental and sentimental value to many mothers. It is not a new idea. In Deuteronomy 33:25 there is a lovely and far more practical promise, "Thy shoes shall be iron and brass (bronze), and as thy days so shall thy strength be". Paul adds this wise

counsel: "Stand . . . your feet shod with the Gospel of Peace" the everlasting Gospel.

THE DAY OF THE IMPOSSIBLE IS PAST

An exchange says: "The world of science is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is usually interrupted by someone doing it". If this is true of science it is doubly true of religion. Where are the old-time infidels and unbelievers who used blatantly to say of spiritual and Bible achievements, "That's impossible"! The experience of The Salvation Army is a notable refutation of such outworn notions. "With God all things are possible," and this truth, in a multitude of ways, is acknowledged more so today than ever before.

TEAM RELAYS

The flowering aloe blooms once in a century. Two gardeners had, tended the ancient plant and had passed on. A third expected to see the flower. One sows, another reaps, David plans, Solomon builds the Temple. What matters who sows, so long as the Good Seed is planted? The harvesters will "come rejoicing bringing their sheaves with them." Teamwork will help determine the final outcome, the victory sure.

Senior Salvationist



"For Christ And The People" Campaign

- **THIS CAMPAIGN** is a movement to communicate the message of Christ's redeeming grace to the people of Canada.
 - **THE COMMISSIONER** has agreed that a national house-to-house Visitation Crusade shall be held as part of the campaign. All officers and soldiers are expected to participate in the crusade.
 - **FOLLOWING** is a brief outline of the programme of action for the Visitation Crusade, month by month, as suggested by the Territorial Council of War:
- OCTOBER—ORGANIZATION:** A month of prayer and preparation for the national Visitation Crusade.
- NOVEMBER—TRAINING:** Corps officers will brief workers on the technique of house-to-house visitation.
- DECEMBER—DEDICATION:** Interest in the crusade will be kept alive. The watch-night service and New Year's Sunday meetings will be times of spiritual dedication to the crusade.
- JANUARY—VISITATION:** Every home in Canada that can be reached should be visited by Salvationists.
- FEBRUARY—FOLLOW-UP:** The work commenced in January will be completed and all "prospects" followed up with prayerful care.
- MARCH AND APRIL—SPIRITUAL CAMPAIGNS:** Permanent visitation organization will be set up in corps. New people will be integrated into the life of the corps. Special campaigns will be organized and enrolments of junior and senior soldiers held in every corps in Canada over the Easter week-end.
- **WIDE SCOPE** is left for local initiative in the development of campaign plans, which should include series of evangelistic meetings in all corps.
 - **COMMENCE** praying now that God will guide the Army as Salvationists across the land move out into the communities

"FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE"

THE "SWORD BEARERS" ARRIVE

Happy Function At The Training College

A CROWD that packed the foyer of the Toronto Training College and overflowed into the street enthusiastically greeted the new cadets as they were escorted in varying numbers to the entrance of the building by Toronto and visiting bands. The Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, and the training staff were on hand, on the steps, to welcome the newcomers, some of whom had travelled long distances.

Sandwiching in a visit between important engagements, with only a few hours to spare, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, officially welcomed the group to the college, standing under a portrait of the Founder and aided by a microphone. He bespoke the good care of the Principal and staff for the fine representative group of young men and women, and spoke movingly of the sacrifice made by both parents and corps to enable them to enter the college. The leader concluded his greeting by quoting lines from one of Commissioner J.

Lawley's stirring songs, "Wanted hearts . . ." Previously, the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, had "handed over" the newcomers and Mrs. Mundy had offered prayer.

Following the happy function, the training college was declared "open house," relatives and friends inspecting the newly-decorated lecture hall and other parts of the building.

North Toronto Band again had the honour of bringing in the long-distance cadets, and Kitchener Band, arriving by bus, at the Commissioner's request played an appropriate hymn tune.

PHILIPPINE SALVATIONISTS

Under Separate Command

A FORMER Canadian Salvationist Colonel S. Hepburn, Chief Secretary for the U.S.A. Western Territory, has had the unusual experience of saying farewell to a whole

Sr.-MAJOR Allister Smith is the son of the well-known Salvation Army pioneer missionary, Commissioner J. A. Smith, O.F., who now lives in active retirement in Cape Town, South Africa, at the age of ninety.

Commissioner Smith pioneered the Army's first mission station in Africa, when he trekked into Zululand by ox wagon in the year 1891. He pitched his camp on the banks of the Amatikulu River and there, among the crocodiles, snakes, savage Zulus, and the hostile witch-doctors, he laboured for ten years with his wife, during which period a sound missionary work was carried on.

Sr.-Major Allister Smith spent his early years on this mission station, and was later educated at Cape Town and Pretoria, where he took various law examinations and later graduated as B.A. at the Pretoria University. He was an active local officer for many years in the Pretoria Corps, his last position being that of handmaster.

He spent, in all, thirteen years in the South African civil service, being in turn clerk of the court, public prosecutor, and then magistrate and receiver of revenue.

Called To Full-Time Service

Through the reading of Commissioner S. L. Brengle's books, and the revival lectures of Finney, Magistrate Smith came to a spiritual crisis, feeling deeply his need of a baptism of the Holy Spirit. He was at this time serving out in the wilds of Africa, where he maintained his witness as a Salvationist, and preached in Methodist and Presbyterian churches in his magisterial circuits. His spiritual search culminated finally in an experience of sanctification, and a call to full-time service. Although over the age limit, he was accepted for training as an officer in London.

The Major served for a time as corps officer in England, and was then sent to do evangelistic work among the unemployed Welsh miners. In order to contact the Welsh youth, he opened a training farm, where starving, depressed lads were fed and trained. The Gospel was preached to them, and many were saved, including communists, who are now preaching the Gospel. In this period, the Major found 2,000 coloured seamen from all parts of the world living in Cardiff in dreadful conditions of poverty, crime, and immorality. As a result of his ministry to these men, revival broke out, and many of the men, including Hindus, Moslems, and Catholics, were saved. Many were

division at one time. The officers and comrades of the Philippines officially farewelled from the Western Territory recently. This division, now to be a separate command, will have as its leader another Canadian, Brigadier L. Evenden, whose last appointment was that of divisional young people's secretary for the Hamilton, Ont., Division.

The command, with its fifteen corps and twenty-four outposts, will be attached directly to International Headquarters, London, Eng. The corps and outposts are located on the islands of Cebu, Luzon, Mindanao, and Panay. "A more zealous group of Salvationists, officers, local officers and soldiers are not to be found anywhere," comments Colonel Hepburn. The candidates' board recently accepted five Philippine candidates for officership. A new divisional headquarters and central corps building is to be constructed in Manila, costing approximately \$80,000. The Western Territory has allocated \$60,000 toward this project.

An International Campaigner

Senior-Major Allister Smith To Visit Canada

later torpedoed in the war; some are today preaching the Gospel.

Sr.-Major Smith served as a missionary in Nigeria and the Gold Coast (in West Africa). He also visited South Africa several times, to conduct revival meetings. Many of the converts of those campaigns are now Salvationists, and some are officers. He has conducted revival meetings in Germany, France, Holland, and all the Scandinavian countries (including Finland). In a three months' visit to Scandinavia last autumn, there were 2,000 adult seekers, many of whom are now Salvationists. In the spring of 1955, he returned to Sweden for a campaign lasting nearly a month, in which there were many seekers.

In Demand As A Speaker

Sr.-Major Smith has also spoken at the world-famous Keswick Convention in England, and at similar holiness conventions throughout Great Britain. He is in great demand as a "Youth for Christ" speaker. During the Billy Graham London Crusade in 1954, the Major served on the prayer committee and took part in the crusade meetings at Harringay. He also led the united all night prayer meetings held at intervals throughout the campaign. He took part again in the Billy Graham 1955 crusades in Glasgow and London.

The Major has had experience in various lands as a radio speaker, and recently broadcast to United States from Stockholm. He has written various tracts and booklets.

After his recent visit to the United States, the Major was booked to visit Indo-China, Formosa, Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Korea, at the invitation of Dr. Bob Pierce, to take in a united churches' crusade there. He then proceeds to Canada for Salvation Army campaigns during the months of October and November. He plans to visit South Africa in January, 1956.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	JUL	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	30	31							31						
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30	31				
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
APR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				

September 29-October 3: British Columbia South Congress, Vancouver.
 October 4: Catherine Booth promoted to Glory, 1890.
 October 9: Thanksgiving Sunday.
 October 23: World Temperance Sunday.
 November 6: Decision Sunday.
 November 17-23: Bermuda Congress.
 November 20: Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal.
 November 27: Youth Group Sunday.
 December 4: Junior Soldier Enrolment.
 December 25: Christmas Sunday.
 February 11, 1956: Opening of the new Headquarters by General Wilfred Kitching, in Toronto.

THE WAR CRY

Maritimes Congress

Victory-Winning Gatherings At Saint John, N.B.,
Led By
The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson

EVERYONE was Salvation Army conscious in the city of Saint John, N.B., on the occasion of the seventy-third annual congress. Local newspapers carried heavy black headlines announcing the event, and 150 officer delegates and numerous soldiers from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick infiltrated Saint John. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson, the congress leaders, arrived from Toronto by plane and were quickly at grips with the heavy schedule of meetings and engagements arranged for them.

They first met the New Brunswick Advisory Board at a dinner. The Chairman, Senator A. Neil McLean, introduced the Colonel, who spoke of the expanding work of the Army in Canada.

The first public meeting was held in the Saint John Citadel which was filled to capacity. Brigadier W. Walton and Brigadier C. Warrander, Divisional Commanders for New Brunswick and P.E.I., and Nova Scotian divisions, welcomed the leaders. An officers' band provided music, and the Citadel Songster Brigade sang. The Trade Secretary, Brigadier C. Hiltz, Major L. Pindred and Sr.-Captain E. Parr, who accompanied the leaders gave personal testimony. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. C. Burrows and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. A. Shadgett sang a duet. Mrs. Davidson's words and the Colonel's message were challenging and made sensitive the minds of all to the spiritual needs of men, and the power available to meet such needs.

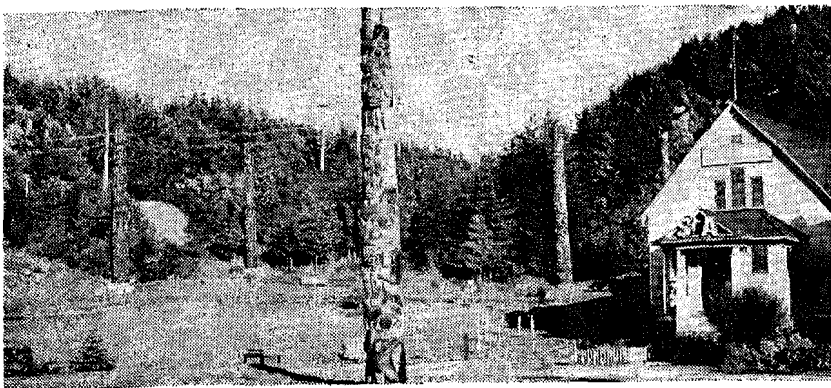
March of Witness

On Saturday morning Salvationists assembled in great numbers for a march of witness to King's Square, where the Chief Secretary took the salute, and His worship, Mayor G. B. Peat, tendered a civic reception to the delegates.

Over 500 people crowded into St. David's Auditorium for the musical festival on Saturday night. Participating musical aggregations included an officers' band under the leadership of Sr.-Captain R. Holman, and Frederickton, Moncton and Saint John bands and songster brigades. Solo items included a timbrel drill by the young people of Frederickton, a vocal quartette, two soprano cornet solos by Sr.-Captain Parr, and vocal items by 2nd-Lieut. B. Robertson. The Chief Secretary piloted the programme through to a happy conclusion.

Congress Sunday morning, with

THE ARMY HALL AT PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., which city is situated at the wide mouth of the Skeena River, has the distinction of being the only one to have a totem pole in front. The hall stands in a park near the centre of the city.



bright sunshine to herald the day, saw scores of Salvationists make their way to the Citadel for an early morning prayer meeting, led by Major Pindred, assisted by Sr.-Captain Parr. Brigadier Walton and the of-



ficers' band accompanied Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson, Police Court Officer in Saint John, to the jail for a meeting with the prisoners. Three separate open-air meetings were held prior to the holiness meeting

and two drum-head conversions were the cause of much rejoicing at one of them.

In the holiness meeting Moncton Band and Songsters supplied music and song items, and Sr.-Captain



UPPER: Mayor G. B. Peat of Saint John, N.B., extends civic greetings, following a March of Witness, to Congress leaders and delegates in the Loyalist City. Left: The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson, addresses an assembly in St. David's Auditorium.

Parr, played his cornet and gave personal testimony. After reading the Word of God Mrs. Colonel Davidson interpreted its message with power and simple clarity and, within seconds of the commencement of the call to holiness, seekers after the blessing of a clean heart were kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. Eleven knelt in quick succession, and God's presence was manifest in an extraordinary sense.

The annual civic Sunday after-
(Continued on page 16)

Northern B.C. Native Congress Echoes

Prince George Visited By Territorial Leaders

A COMPANY of officers in number equal to that of the disciples of old, met for two hallowed sessions with Commissioner and Mrs. Booth during the Native Congress. The smallness of the group, together with the fact that many of its members labour in isolation, gave a peculiar and powerful intimacy to the sessions.

To the officers, whose ministry is without question a sacrificial one, the Commissioner spoke of the standards of Jesus concerning self-denial and its abundant rewards. He shared with the officers news of Army developments nearer the Army centre, and Major A. Brown outlined the plan of action in the forthcoming crusade "For Christ and the People."

Earnest seeking and a period of dedication brought to a close the sessions which will, in retrospect, be a means of great encouragement for the officers working in remote and winter-bound villages.

Sawmill City

THE sight and sound of giant sawmills indicated arrival in Prince George, B.C. More than 500 miles

from the coastal city of Prince Rupert, and following the congress meetings, the territorial leaders were given the kind of welcome that is reserved for the all-too-infrequent visitor from Territorial Headquarters.

The District Officer, Major W. Poulton, introduced to an interested crowd in the Knox United Church the Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, with whom was also Major A. Brown.

The Rev. Mr. McLaren, minister of the church, with other clergymen in the congregation, had hoped that The Salvation Army would make the gathering completely typical. It was. Hearty singing preceded the Bible messages in which God's call to the human heart was stressed.

That the meeting was typically "Army" was evidenced when in the final minutes the front pew served as a Mercy-Seat for seekers who responded to the invitation to find Christ.

Second-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Chapman, the corps officers, had made arrangements for a meeting at the Provincial Gaol the next morning. The men were visited in their cells, prior to a well-attended meeting. The prisoners were obviously moved by the Commissioner's appeal, and one man publicly sought spiritual help.

A luncheon gathering with representative citizens followed, providing the territorial leaders with an opportunity of meeting leading citizens who continually help the Army in its ministry. A quick around-the-world look at The Salvation Army, through the eyes of the Commissioner, intrigued the group. His worship the Mayor and the President of the Ministerial Association offered greetings.

In the few minutes that remained before emplaning for Vancouver, Major Brown interviewed the Commissioner on Salvation Army topics before the microphone of the local radio station, C.E.P.G.

Prince Rupert Cameos

When Bandmaster Henry Azak, competent leader of the native band at Canyon City, led the composite congress band at Prince Rupert, he conducted with a baton used by Sr.-Major Bernard Adams throughout the Canadian tour of the International Staff band in 1952. The baton, originally presented to Major A. Brown, had been passed on by him to the leader of the most north-westerly Salvation Army Band in the Canadian Territory.

Sr. Fld. Capt. W. Moore, a native officer who has been unwell for some time, but who struggled to reach the congress and unhappily could only attend part of one gathering, was visited by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth in his room. The aged Captain smiled with pleasure when asked by the Commissioner if, when he reached the Gloryland, he would take a message to the Founder that the fighting for souls was still going on. The Fld.-Captain accepted the responsibility and seemed greatly cheered at the possibility.

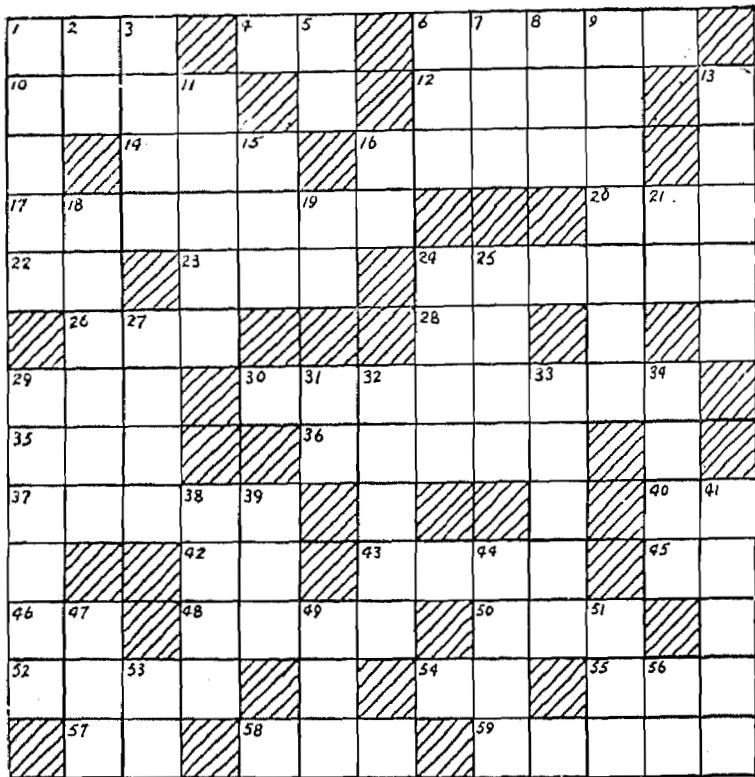
Salvationists confined to the great Miller Bay hospital were delighted on Monday to have a surprise visit from the territorial leaders. Each was visited, the Bible was read, and prayer was offered. Other inmates shared in the joy of the visit arranged by the wife of the district officer, Mrs. Major Poulton.

A happy congress event arranged by the district officer was a luncheon gathering at which, it seemed, all phases of community life and endeavour were outstandingly represented. Before this representative company the Commissioner shared his hopes for the effectiveness of Salvation Army endeavour in Canada. His hearers were thrilled by the telling of up-to-date incidents of human reclamation and redemption by the grace of God through Salvation Army instrumentality.

A panel comprised of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, Major W. Poulton and Major A. Brown, was interviewed in the studios of the Prince Rupert (C.B.C.) station. The manager, Mr. Hankinson, conversing in French with Mrs. Booth, told how his life had been helped, when a student, by the Christian influence of one of his most able professors who was won for God through hearing a Salvation Army open-air meeting in Paris many years ago.

The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"And they came unto him, bringing one sick of the palsy, which was borne of four." Mark 2:3.



No. 17

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE PARALYTIC IS HEALED

Mark 2

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "or to say, Arise, . . . walk" Matt. 9:5
- 4 "and took up that whereon . . . lay" Luke 5:25
- 6 "And immediately he . . . " :12
- 10 "they uncovered the . . . where he was" :4
- 12 "and . . . forth before them all" :12
- 14 Rowing implement
- 16 "We . . . saw it on this fashion" :12
- 17 "there were certain of the . . . sitting there" :6
- 20 Help
- 22 Ex officio (abbr.)
- 23 Light brown
- 24 See 33 down
- 26 Nehemiah (abbr.)
- 28 Evangelical Union (abbr.)
- 29 "sitting there, . . . reasoning in their hearts" :6
- 30 and 58 across "and . . . to . . . own house" Luke 5:25
- 35 "glorified God, which had given such power unto . . ." Matt. 9:8
- 36 "the Son of man hath power on . . . to forgive sins" :10
- 37 Maxim
- 40 Weather Bureau (abbr.)
- 42 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 43 "Son, thy . . . be forgiven thee" :5
- 45 "there was . . . room to receive them" :2
- 46 Hebrew word for delty
- 48 "who can forgive sins but God . . ." :7
- 50 Institution of Electrical Engineers (abbr.)
- 52 Act
- 54 A king of Bushan Josh. 13:12
- 55 "Why doth this . . . thus speak blasphemies" :7
- 57 "they brought . . . him a man sick" Matt. 9:2
- 58 See 30 across

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

B	A	P	T	I	S	M	L	A	M	E
A	N	D	H	E	E	V	E	I		
O	N	E	M	N	F	A	N	A		
S	U	R	N	A	M	E	D	T	H	E
I	T	E	R	O	S	S				
T			B	O	A	N	E	R	G	E
W	R		N	I	A	R	R			
W	H	I	C	H	I	S	H	A	N	D
E	A	G	E	R	T	A	E	N	E	E
T	H	E	S	O	N	S	T	I	S	
C	T	B	O	T	A	I	T	I		
U	R	O	F	T	H	U	N	D	E	R
P	R	E	P	A	R	E	N	O	N	E

NO.16

- 59 "go thy way into thine . . . " :11
- Our text is 1, 4, 6, 29, 30, 57, 58 and 59 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 " . . . and take up thy bed" :11
- 2 Same as 45 across
- 3 "no, not so much as about the . . ." :2
- 5 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 6 Reverence
- 7 Revelation (abbr.)
- 8 "bringing . . . sick of the palsy" :3
- 9 "We have seen . . . things today" Luke 5:26
- 11 When Jesus saw their . . . he said" :5
- 13 "with his couch into the . . . before Jesus" Luke 5:19
- 15 Royal (Society of) British Artists (abbr.)
- 16 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 18 Perused
- 19 Half an ern
- 21 Inner Guard (abbr.)
- 24 Rend
- 25 Cause pain
- 27 Feminine name
- 29 "they were all . . . and glorified God." :12
- 31 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 32 "wherein the sick of the . . . lay" :4
- 33 and 34 across "Why reason ye . . . in your hearts" :8
- 34 "they let . . . the bed" :4
- 38 "Son, be of . . . cheer" Matt. 9:2
- 39 Division of geological time
- 41 "which was . . . of four" :3
- 44 "could not come . . . unto him for the press" :4
- 47 "and . . . him down through the tiling" Luke 5:19
- 49 Hawaiian wreath
- 51 Large Australian bird
- 53 Same as 22 across
- 56 "on a certain day, . . . he was teaching" Luke 5:17

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

The Ministry of The League of Mercy

By the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary,
MRS. LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

LEAGUE of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Jennings, of Chilliwack, B.C., reports that the members of the league were able to assist a bereaved family recently. When the wife and mother died, they provided supper for the members of the family, none of whom lived in the town. They planned for eighteen, but double the number attended the funeral. The husband and family were most grateful for the practical expression of sympathy shown and the minister also expressed appreciation.

From Meadow Lake, Sask., Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Pamplin writes that members of the league are assisting other groups in doing the mending at the local hospital.

The President of the Cancer Society at Moncton, N.B., asked the corps officer if the league of mercy members would visit cancer patients confined to their homes. The invitation was gladly accepted and plans for little treats for these shut-ins were arranged.

Victoria League of Mercy mem-

bers have extended their service by visiting a number of nursing homes and private hospitals and sending *War Crys* to Leper Island, writes Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, the Divisional Secretary.

The Calgary, Alta., League has commenced meetings on the home-side at Grace Hospital. God is blessing the efforts to be of spiritual help to the girls in the home.

The Windsor, Ont., League members presented an edition of *The Upper Room* in Braille to Alexander Hall. One young man has commenced reading the Bible in Braille through the influence of the league members.

Over 400 Eskimo and Indian patients at the Camsell Hospital, Edmonton, have been blessed through the ministry of the local league of mercy musical group, which is visiting the hospital. The aged patients at the Royal Alexandra Hospital are visited by Sisters Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Fraser.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
SR.-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

WHAT a blessed institution the home league has become in our territory! We give thanks to God for the progress made during the past ten years under the guidance of Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst. One cannot estimate the number of women and children in Canada and overseas, who have been helped and encouraged by her enthusiasm and faith. Her enterprising leadership and devotion to duty have inspired many members to "work from dawn 'til setting sun" to achieve the purpose of our league—the building of Christian homes.

Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst has had the respect and co-operation of every Canadian home league member, and, as she enters retirement, she will be followed by the prayers and good wishes of those whom she has served as Territorial Home League Secretary.

A letter expressing appreciation for the gift of twenty-five home league pins was received from Mrs. Colonel A. Salhus, the wife of the Territorial Commander, Lagos, Nigeria. Mrs. Salhus writes, "It will be my privilege to present them to a home league which is doing well. This will probably be in the eastern section of the territory."

Maple Creek, Sask., is working for a rummage sale, proceeds of which will go to "The aid of the D.P.'S in Europe" project. The league has contributed to the work in Sicily and has other missionary projects in hand.

At Prince Albert new members have been welcomed and Mrs. Sturgess has been commissioned as home league treasurer.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Holyer of Weyburn, writes of added interest in the meetings through member participation and of increased attendances.

From Nipawin comes word of the league's summer efforts. Mrs. French and Mrs. Smith described the league camp activities. A parcel was sent to a retired officers' home in England and a donation made to the Beaver Creek Camp Hospital. Homes and hospitals have been visited by league members.

A recent visitor to Regina Citadel was Major Joy Gale, of National Headquarters, England. Her informative talk on Army work in the "Old Land", was enjoyed by all.

London East, Ont., recently held a mother and daughter banquet, admission being one apron for the fall sale. The members also enjoyed a visit to the Bell Telephone building.

Woodstock sponsored a rummage sale on behalf of the missionary project. The money realized was sent to Mrs. Major L. Kirby in Southern Rhodesia.

At Kelowna, three new members have been welcomed and projects have included basket making and missionary gifts. Two parcels have been sent for Captain E. Kjelson's work in Indonesia. Members have visited local hospitals and homes.

Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Jackson formerly of Vancouver, conducted a meeting at Nanaimo. There was a candlelight enrolment of new members and three children were dedicated. Members recently paid a visit to the Alberni Valley League and provided a programme. Comrades at Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I., were sent parcels. A prayer meeting fifteen minutes before the regular meeting is proving of blessing and inspiration.

Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Wright) An interesting account of a Canadian Institute for the Blind Camp sponsored by the An-caster Lions Club, was given by Home Leaguer Mrs. E. Randall who is a member of the white cane club, at a home league meeting.

While at camp she met several Salvationists including Songster B. Shaw of London Citadel. A well-planned programme of activities gave enjoyment to the sightless guests who came from many Ontario towns.

Mrs. Ruth Compton, 76 Fore Street, Seaton, Devon, England, is anxious to obtain a copy of the Canadian *War Cry*, weekly, and wonders if a reader would pass on a copy to her. There is no corps in the town in which Mrs. Compton lives, and she belongs to the "outer circle" of the home league. She would be pleased to become a pen friend.



THE STORY THUS FAR

As a young lad, James Watson meets the Army in Dartford, Eng., in 1886. He becomes a gunner in the Garrison Artillery. His company is booked for the East and they make the journey to Rangoon, Burma. A year later he makes his decision for Christ in a Methodist chapel. He is ordered home to England following a bout of illness and, after furlough, is posted to Ireland. He enjoys the fellowship of the naval and military league both overseas and in Britain. Acceptance of the invitation to become servant to Sir George White takes him to Africa where he takes part in the defence of Ladysmith. After the Boer War, Watson leaves the military ranks. He emigrates to the U.S.A., returns to England, and then obtains a position in Montreal (Canada) with Mr. Macaulay whom Brigadier Allen had married. Leaving the employ of the Macaulays, he obtains a position on the C.P.R. police force, and is chosen to help guard the Prince of Wales on his first visit to Canada.

CHAPTER TWENTY Conclusion

IT will be recalled that the Prince of Wales again visited Canada in 1923 and toured the country. Once again I was chosen for duty in this connection, and found myself accompanying the royal party across Canada and back again. A similar

Memories of a Veteran of the Siege of Ladysmith

OUR SERIAL STORY

spoke to me. He was a Welshman and the holder of a title created in 1694. I was able to tell him that, in the year 1905, I had waited on his father and mother, Sir Godfrey and Lady Thomas, while at Woolwich.

The Prince's secretary said, "Why, I was only a school-boy then."

"When the party had left the dining-room," I told him, "it was found that Lady Thomas had left her purse on a chair. A boy came running back, saying, 'Mother has left her purse behind!' I was able to give it to him and all was well."

Sir Godfrey smiled at the memory. "I was that boy," he admitted.

At the end of the tour a presentation was made by the Prince to all who had accompanied him. When I was receiving mine, Sir Godfrey stood nearby and told His Royal Highness that I had waited on his father, Sir Godfrey Thomas, at Woolwich.

The last words the Prince said to me were, "I will remember you."

Life was uneventful for me until 1933, in which year I went home to England to see my mother. My wife had now been dead for twenty years, and my children were grown up. It was a joyful reunion with Mother, and there were many memories to recall and share with one another.

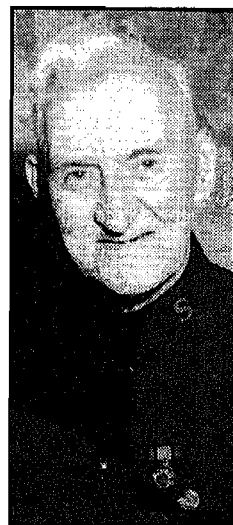
The man next door was in hospital and his wife had a friend, Miss Elizabeth Slater, staying with her. I found myself attracted towards her. It is true that I came back to Canada alone but, the next year, I went to

having been an active member of the Baptist Church. Soon after our arrival in Montreal, however, she was enrolled as a soldier of Maison-neuve Corps, and has not only been a faithful companion to me ever since our wedding, but a loyal Salvationist.

By 1936 I had reached the age of retirement from the railway, but was given an extension of one year. The next year, Mrs. Watson and I moved to Toronto, coming to the cosy home which has been ours ever

SALVATIONIST AND MILITARY VETERAN

BROTHER JAMES WATSON, hero and author of the serial story which concludes with this issue, as he is today at eighty-four years of age.



since. We became and still are, soldiers of the Danforth Corps.

When World War II broke out, it never occurred to me that I could be of any service whatever in the struggle. But the Commanding Officer of Danforth, Sr.-Major J. Wood, asked me if I would undertake the task of writing to the soldiers of the corps who had gone on active service. This was a great privilege and entirely a pleasure for writing letters has always been easy for me. I undertook the task prayerfully, and with the purpose of bringing memories of home and of God to those who were in danger and discomfort.

Every Sunday afternoon I devoted to this task. There were about twenty-six Danforth soldiers on active service and, in all, I wrote 1,208 letters. They were all handwritten and all different, and they were not little "we-miss-you" notes. I have many expressions of appreciation from those who received them, for they contained news and, I hope, blessings. Major Wood did the right thing when he arranged for me to write letters—I loved it! Furthermore, I knew from bitter experience just what a soldier's heart is craving. I believed that God would bless my efforts, and thanked Him that there was some form of service which a man of over seventy might do.

Near tragedy brushed very close to us in July, 1948. The following

report from a Toronto paper tells the story briefly and accurately:

"Knocked down by a backing truck on Bay Street at Richmond, James Watson seventy-seven, and his wife Elizabeth, were seriously injured about the legs. Mrs. Watson had her left leg broken and her right leg crushed. Mr. Watson suffered injuries to both legs."

Months of invalidism followed, and we have indeed never regained our former energy since then. But at eighty-four, or thereabouts, who can complain? Here we are, with many blessings to be thankful for. My three children are well, and happily married. The boys are in Vancouver and Montreal, and my daughter is in Toronto. We, ourselves, are able to live in happiness and comfort.

Throughout my life I have known much of God's goodness and mercy. I hope this story has told the reader that. I want it to do so. I want it to glorify Him.

"Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

THE END.

UNDERSTANDING MAGISTRATE

Turns Despondent Youth Over To The Army

A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD youth charged by police with vagrancy "for his own protection" when a citizen prevented him from jumping from the Prince Edward Viaduct, Toronto, was given advice and encouragement by Magistrate T. S. Elmore.

In reply to questions of Crown Counsel H. W. Langdon, the youth said he had been living with his mother until her death, recently, and was now homeless and unemployed.

"There's quite a bit in life you haven't seen yet," his worship said. "I'm sure if you'll just let yourself get started on it you'll be all right."

His worship arranged for the youth to be cared for by The Salvation Army and remanded him on the vagrancy charge saying: "I'll want to see how you are getting along."

After the above report had appeared in the TORONTO DAILY STAR, the Army's welfare officer received a number of offers of a home and a job from sympathetic citizens who were prepared to help the lad, and he is now employed by a Toronto firm.—Ed.



ESCORTS TO THE PRINCE OF WALES

THE C.P.R. personnel responsible for the safe travelling of the Prince of Wales across Canada in 1923. Brother Watson is seen in the second row, on the left.

conversation developed, as on the former tour, this time on a small station-platform out west.

Sir Godfrey Thomas, Bt., assistant private secretary to the Prince,

England again, this time for the purpose of getting married and bringing my wife to Canada. Mrs. Watson had known little of The Salvation Army prior to her marriage,

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Sr.-Major Joyce Clarke: Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg.
Sr.-Major Ethel Hart: Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Cashier and Bookkeeper.
Sr.-Major Mary May: Toronto Divisional Headquarters, Cashier and Bookkeeper.
Sr.-Major John Nelson: Divisional Young People's Secretary, British Columbia South Division.
Sr.-Major Horace Roberts: Territorial Spiritual Special.
Sr.-Major Matilda Taylor: Orillia Sunset Lodge, Assistant Superintendent.
Major Cyril Everitt: Divisional Young People's Secretary, Hamilton Division.
Major Nina Pride: Territorial Headquarters, Statistician.
Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks: Divisional Young People's Secretary, Montreal-Ottawa Division.
Sr.-Captain Rita Pelley: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.
Captain Charles Boorman: Prison and Police Court Officer, Prince Albert, Sask.
Captain Gladys Edmonds: Toronto Industrial Centre, Cashier and Bookkeeper.
Captain Sam Nahrney: Divisional Young People's Secretary, Northern Ontario Division.
Captain Thelma Stewart: Divisional Young People's Secretary, Alberta Division.
Captain Edna Tuck: Special Efforts and Publicity Department.
First Lieutenant Ruth Golden: Ottawa Grace Hospital.
Second-Lieutenant Margaret Coull: Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Stenographer.
Second-Lieutenant Joan Hunter: Toronto Grace Hospital.
Second-Lieutenant Ruth Murray: New Brunswick and P.E.I. Divisional Headquarters, Cashier and Bookkeeper.
Second-Lieutenant Laura Wheatcroft: Winnipeg Grace Hospital.

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Major Joshua Monk

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst, out of Orillia, Ont., in 1916. Last appointment Territorial Home League Secretary. On September 20, 1955.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Commissioner

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Major Harry Osbourn (R), out of Aldershot, England, in 1894. From Toronto, on September 10, 1955.

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

*Port Qu'Appelle, Sask.: Wed-Sun Sept 28-Oct 2 (Prairie Officers Refresher Course).
Toronto Training College: Thu Oct 6 (Spiritual Day).
Fredericton, N.B.: Wed Oct 12.
Moncton, N.B.: Thu Oct 13.
Sydney, N.S.: Sat-Mon Oct 15-17.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.: Tue Oct 18.
*The Field Secretary will accompany.

Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Windsor, Ont.: Wed Oct 5. (Home League Rally).
Sr.-Major E. Burnell will accompany.

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Vancouver: Thu-Tue Sept 29-Oct 3 (British Columbia South Congress).
Barboursport, Toronto: Sun Oct 16.
Ottawa Citadel: Sat-Sun Oct 29-30.
Mrs. Davidson will accompany.

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (R): Carleton Place, Ont.: Mon-Sun Sept 26-Oct 2 (United Evangelistic Meetings).

The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Montreal and Ottawa Division: Tue-Wed Oct 11-12.
Mid-Ontario Division: Wed-Fri Oct 19-21.
Kitchener: Sat-Sun Oct 22-23.

Colonel G. Best (R): Orillia, Ont.: Sat-Sun Sept 24-25.

Lieut.-Colonel E. Green: Orillia, Ont.: Sat-Sun Oct 22-23.

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Vancouver: Thu-Tue Sept 23-Oct 3.

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Vancouver: Thu-Tue Sept 23-Oct 3; Calgary Citadel: Fri-Mon Oct 7-10.

(Continued in column 2)

PAGE TWELVE

Increasing Orders Show Foresight

WITH the advent of shorter days and longer nights comes the natural desire to do more reading. Garden chores are getting fewer and, indeed, with the clearing away of the supper dishes, the popular practice will be to snuggle into a comfortable pair of old slippers (there's no comfort like that of old slippers!), grab one's favourite paper and sink into the depths of a well-cushioned chair. The favourite paper may well be The War Cry.

At any rate, more people will be reading The War Cry, we hope (it's a good paper to have in anyone's home), and its varied contents will be studied to the benefit of all concerned. The reason for our optimism is that several corps have already anticipated the demands of the darker seasons and have sent in increases in orders.

These are the valiants, and we bow to their foresight and enterprise:

Vancouver South, 5 copies; Winnipeg (St. James), 20 copies; Owen Sound, Ont., 25 copies; North Bay, Ont., 15 copies. To one and all we say, "Well done".

* * *

With the entry of the "Sword Bearers"

Session of Cadets into the Training College, in due time there will be a rise of the circulation graph in this direction. It is pleasant to speculate on the goodly number of new people who will be reached with the Army's message and receive blessing.

* * *

Musing on the title given internationally to the "Sword Bearers" Session, one might well think of The War Cry as an effective weapon in the "For Christ and the People" campaign. Was it not Sir Galahad who said, "My tough lance thrusteth sure?" In any case, it is a sure venture to place good, helpful, and inspiring literature into the hands of those who need it, and will profit by it. A sword goes well with the title of the Army's official organ, and its great purpose is to enable its readers to fight the Good Fight of Faith. The more the better.

So, let every like-minded comrade spring to the fray. A War Cry in the hand is better, too, than two in the cupboard. And the Good Seed dropped in the heart is better still.

(Continued from column 1)

International Spiritual Specials

Colonel Anna Sowton (R)

Niagara Falls: Fri-Mon Sept 23-Oct 3
Hamilton Citadel: Fri-Mon Oct 7-10
North Toronto: Sat-Sun Oct 15-16

Sr.-Major Allister Smith

Chilliwack, B.C.: Sat Oct 8
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver: Sun Oct 9 (Morning)
Vancouver Temple: Sun Oct 9 (Night)
Vancouver: Mon Oct 10
Victoria: Tue Oct 11
Nanaimo: Wed Oct 12
New Westminster: Thur Oct 13
Calgary, Alta.: Fri-Thur Oct 14-20
Lethbridge: Tue-Fri Oct 18-20
North Battleford, Sask.: Fri-Sun Oct 21-23
Regina Citadel: Mon-Tue Oct 24-25
Moose Jaw: Wed-Thur Oct 26-27

Brandon, Man.: Fri Oct 28
Portage la Prairie: Sat Oct 29
Winnipeg: Sun-Tue Oct 30-Nov 1
Port William, Ont.: Wed Nov 2

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Major H. Roberts

Woodstock: Tue-Sun Sept 27-Oct 2
Collingwood: Fri-Sun Oct 7-10
Haliburton: Tue-Sun Oct 18-23
Midland: Tue-Sun Oct 25-30

Spiritual Special

Brigadier J. Hewitt

Leading Tickers: Fri-Tue Oct 7-11
Triton: Wed-Sun Oct 12-18
Brighton: Tue-Fri Oct 18-21
Pileys Island: Sun-Fri Oct 23-28
Little Bay Islands: Sun-Thur Oct 30-Nov 3

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- 381 March:—Petone Citadel. International Staff Band. Meditation:—My Heart's Desire. International Staff Band.
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BINNS, William Henry. Born in England, August 16, 1895. Emigrated to Canada about 1922. Occupation entertainer with musical comedy. Relatives in England enquiring. 12-538

BROOKS, Gordon D. Born in Ontario, April, 1917. Linesman and General Electrician. Served in Canadian Army during World War II. Was in Vancouver in March, 1954. Relatives enquiring. 11-634

DELAY, Joseph Jeab Louis. Born in Quebec, February 18, 1924. Served with Canadian Armed Forces in Holland. Height 6 ft.; brown eyes and hair. Occupation truck driver and miner. Contact Men's Social Service Dept., 538 Jarvis St., Toronto. 12-640

GAMBRIEL, Ann. Born at Toronto, Sept. 12, 1939. Height 5 ft. 5 in.; blue eyes; light brown hair. Disappeared from home at Collingwood, June, 1955. Mother very anxious. 12-756

IBSEN, Ib. Joh. Born at Velling, Denmark, March 20, 1884. Emigrated to Canada March 20, 1904. Last heard from in British Columbia. Relatives in Denmark enquiring. 12-587

JURICA, Mrs. Mona—nee Lawrie Park. Born at Fredericton, N.B., May 19, 1923. Disappeared from her home at Montreal, June 22, 1955. Height 5 ft. 5 in.; weight 135 lbs. Blue eyes, dark brown hair. Phone Salvation Army, W.A. 4-2583. 12-798

KENTISH, Ernest Thomas. Born at Bricket Wood, near Watford, England. Approximately 60 years of age. At one

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time employed by the Canadian Steamship Lines at Prescott, Ontario. Sister Alice enquiring. 12-709

PEDERSEN, Soren Kristian Lyngholm. Born at Volby, Denmark, Sept. 13, 1891. Emigrated to Canada 1935. Occupation baker. Sister in Denmark enquiring. 12-745

WHITE, James. Born in Ireland, November 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair and complexion. Came to Canada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Wife in Ireland enquiring. 12-468

The work of winning the world to Christ is the most honorable and blessed service in which any human being can be employed.

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder, Wilfred Klitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Served At Home And Abroad

Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst Enters Retirement



Major M. Honeychurch, of Ottawa Citadel, is booked to conduct morning devotions over CBO for the period October 24-28.

The address of Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Gruer, who have returned to missionary service in Chile, is Casilla de Correo 1887, Valparaiso, Chile.

Sr.-Captain Mrs. L. Schwab, of Grace Hospital, Toronto, wishes to express her thanks to all who showed such kindness before and during the passing of her father, Brother Dorman Harney.

Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R) and their daughter, Mrs. J. Judge, desire to express gratitude to the many comrades and friends who extended sympathy in the promotion to Glory of Corps Secretary J. Judge.

Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, who have laboured for a number of years on the Canadian field, have been accepted for missionary service in South Africa. They were due to sail from Montreal on September 25 on the *S. S. Kirsten Skou*.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. G. Holden, Rossland, B.C., a son, Gordon Dale, on August 9. To 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Pike, Creston, Nfld., a son, George Douglas. To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Tilley, Ridgetown, Ont., a daughter Joanne Christine Florence, on August 23.

The *War Cry* offers congratulations to the following octogenarian officers whose birthdays occur in the month of October: Commandant R. Bowering (87 years of age), Colonel G. Attwell (84), Mrs. Major W. Squarebriggs (83), and Mrs. Major M. Jaynes (82).

The exhibition period in Toronto brought visitors to Army meetings from widely-separated parts of the territory. Attending Sunday meetings at the Temple Corps were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harney from Somerset, Bermuda, and Brother Jordan, father of Bandsman H. Jordan, from the Fraser Valley near Mission, B.C.

An early-day Canadian officer who subsequently transferred to the United States, Commandant Rachel Payne (R), has been promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-nine. The Commandant was born in Neils Harbour, N.S., and served for a time in eastern Canada. The last sixteen years of her active service were spent in managing a girls' home in Honolulu.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

CATHERINE Booth, wife of the Army's founder and first General, familiarly known as "the Army Mother," was promoted to Glory from Clacton-on-Sea, England, on October 4, 1890, sixty-five years ago.

Mrs. Booth, leader of the long and noble procession of women-Salvationists through the years to witness publicly for God by preaching and testimony, gave her last public address in the famous City Temple, London.

On the Army Mother's grave in Abney Park Cemetery, London, is the inspiring inscription, "More than conqueror." Hundreds of Salvationists from many lands make a pilgrimage to the plot every year, and renew their consecration to God and His service. It was Mrs. Booth who, when she was dying, gave utterance to the triumphant words: "The waters are rising, but so am I." Her funeral service was attended by great crowds of Salvationists and citizens of the city in which she gave her most telling messages at Exeter Hall, London.

HAVING for the past ten years filled the position of Home League Secretary for the Canadian Territory, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst has handed over the reins to her successor and entered the ranks of the retired officers.

Born of officer-parents who were then stationed at Windsor, England, Annie Fairhurst was brought up under strict Army discipline, although she did not experience conversion until she was fifteen years of age. Coming to Canada with her parents in 1904, she spent her girlhood in Orillia, Ont. Activity in the corps there preceded acceptance for officership, a compulsion having settled upon her soul that she should offer herself for service to God in the Army.

Her first appointment was to the Toronto Training College in 1916 where, for twelve years, she filled various positions, finally being appointed Educational Officer.

The year 1928 brought a great challenge. Would Adjutant Fairhurst—then divisional helper in the Toronto East Division—consider service in Kenya, East Africa? No divine call to missionary service had been heard but, to the Adjutant, a promise given as a candidate to go anywhere was binding for the whole of one's active career and—with but two weeks in which to prepare—she (together with her friend Adjutant E. Betts) set sail for a new land. In this field of missionary endeavour the Adjutant undertook secretarial duties, statistics, the preparation of candidates' cases (during one year there were one hundred applications), edited *The War Cry*, and in the last fifteen months of her thirteen-year period, organized the scout movement. Such

work, of course, necessitated the mastery of the native language, Ki-Swahili.

The Colonel returned to Canada in 1940, and was appointed to the War Services Department. Her responsibilities included the sending of the Commissioner's monthly letter to servicemen, and the supervision of the Red Shield film service for Canadian troops in Canada, later arranging supplies for Canadian troops in Europe. She also had the responsibility of securing and supplying suitable motion picture releases to the other auxiliary services working with the Canadian armed forces, and her efficient service was of immense value to the morale of the men.

In September, 1945, the Colonel was appointed Territorial Home League Secretary—the first single woman officer to have sole responsibility for this department. Her zeal and application to the work of developing the home leagues in the territory can best be realized by the fact that, in this time, membership has increased by about fifty percent. In addition, the Colonel has inaugurated and edited the first women's magazine in the territory, the sixteen-page *Canadian Home Leaguer*.

Salvationist comrades and friends will join in wishing for the Colonel all the joys of retirement, and in the hope that she will have many more years of happy, healthful activity in the service of the Lord.



A Devoted And Loyal Officer

MAJOR H. OSBOURN (R) LAID TO REST

his dealings, loved mercy and walked humbly with his God.

Brigadier L. Ede, of Dovercourt, offered prayer for the bereaved wife and family, which included Songster-leader C. Osbourn, Oshawa, and Songster Mrs. E. Bishop, Dovercourt. Sr.-Major W. Bosher (R) read from the Revelation.

The committal was conducted by Colonel Best at the Army's plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sr.-Major G. Dockeray reading a Scripture portion.

THE POSSESSION OF POWER

(Continued from page 7)

conquerors." We do not have just enough power for ourselves, but enough power to be able to help others to victory.

The twentieth century witnessed increasing material power, and diminishing spiritual power. Therefore it has been an unhappy century so far, with two terrible world wars and an increasingly corrupt civilization. We think of the power of steam, of electricity, of the jet and of the atom. Men expected all this power would bring great wealth and happiness, but it has brought great misery and destruction.

The reason is that man has not had power over himself or the sin within his heart; and we Christians have not had sufficient power to bring men to Christ, the source of all spiritual power. Holiness will give us that power, and our greatest need is a revival of holiness. Then

Off To The Philippines

OFFICERS and comrades of the Hamilton Division gathered in Hamilton Citadel recently to say farewell to the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier L. Evenden on the eve of their departure for the Philippine Islands, to which command the Brigadier has been appointed.

The meeting was piloted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, and speakers included Guide Captain Mrs. A. Wilson, of Argyle Corps (Hamilton), Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Adams, of Niagara Falls, and Sr.-Major Laura Collins, of Galt. Tribute was paid to the devotion to duty of the farewelling officers, and their spirit of courage and sacrifice.

Mrs. Evenden replied, and the Brigadier, in addition to giving a challenging Bible message, told of the land to which they had been called. A challenge came to the large congregation when Brigadier C. Eacott, of Guelph, dedicated the farewelling officers under the flag. Their two children stood with them, as well as Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Gruer, who were leaving within a few days for another term of service in Chile, S.A. The congregation joined in the singing of "I'll be true Lord to Thee", as a final act of united consecration.

The Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) played and vocal music was provided by the Argyle Songster Brigade (Leader H. Rayment). Others who took part in the gathering were the Chancellor, Brigadier M. Flannigan, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Newman, and the Public Relations officer, Brigadier W. Kitson.

The officers of the division met together during the afternoon for a helpful council.

DIVINE DYNAMITE

BY SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH

IF I stand five metres from an elephant, and then throw a bullet at him with all my strength, he will hardly feel it. But if I walk back 100 metres, put the same bullet in a rifle, and shoot at him, he will be badly wounded and possibly killed.

Thus it is with the Gospel. I may preach a sound Gospel message with all my earnestness and eloquence, but there is little effect. The same message, given in the power of the Holy Spirit, will convict men and bring them to repentance. Peter, on the day of Pentecost, preaching in the power of the Holy Ghost, broke the hard hearts of the sinners, and 3,000 were saved.

We may feel it will take dynamite to break the hardness of modern sin and indifference. God will supply that dynamite, for the Greek word for "Power" in Acts 1:8 is "dynamis," from which we have the word dynamite. Do you possess this divine dynamite?

While driving on the highway, Colonel E. Waterston had to swerve to avoid an oncoming car, and his car rolled over when he was forced off the road. The Colonel was unhurt save for shock and bruises, but Mrs. Waterston suffered a broken clavicle and a slight leg injury, and their daughter, Captain Hazel, sustained a broken clavicle.

this revival will spread out to the unconverted, as at Pentecost. John the Baptist said of Jesus: "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire" (Luke 3:16). We have the power of the press, the power of money, the power of organization, the power of education, the power of numbers. All these are good and useful in their place, but above all we must have the power of the Holy Ghost. God promises us this. Will you claim it? "Ask, and it shall be given you" (Luke 11:9).

THE MUSICIANS' SECTION



Men Who Contribute "Colour"

With The Trombone Section Rests The Power To Spoil Or Beautify

BANDMASTERS should acquaint themselves more with the trombone section than with any other, for it is an old saying, and a true one, that trombones either spoil a band or add grandeur and beauty to it by producing the necessary "colour."

It is essential that the trombonist (whether he be solo, second, or bass) should have what is termed "a good ear," and unless he possesses this priceless gift, he should remain for ever on a valve instrument. A player may do very creditably on a valve instrument, and yet prove a failure on the slide trombone, so it is necessary for the bandmaster to see that he has the best musicians possible in this section. What is more pleasing in brass band work than a set of trombones playing accurately their allotted notes in a chord?

Played With "Idea"

In the main, accompanying parts allotted to the trombone are very pleasing to the ear, provided they are played with "idea," that is, the player keeping in mind that he is the accompanist, and not the soloist, and playing the part as it is written, noting expression marks. But how often do we hear folk complaining about the trombones, listing them as an unnecessary nuisance. In many instances those who protest are justified, because the wrong men are playing them. It is a fact that cannot be ignored. How often the beautiful and voice-like effect of the trombone is abused and execution is substituted for tone! If it is only kept in mind that tone comes first and execution last, players will be on the right track.

Too often we hear the remark, "If only I had so-and-so's make of instrument I would get a better tone." This is mere fiction. If a player has cultivated the right method, the make of instrument he uses will not matter, for he will get a good tone on any. Hundreds of men, all playing various makes and models, are masters in the production of tone. This is only cultivated by ceaseless practice of the right

kind. It is no use practising only marches and such-like pieces. They will in no way help tone production. The better way is to practise scales in a soft, sustaining manner, starting each note very softly and gradually swelling in the middle, with a gradual drop to *pp* again. Hymn tunes are also good, played in a soft and slow manner, for this is ideal music for tone-production.

When once this is cultivated, then, and not until then, should the trombonist study execution, which on the slide is termed "execution skip." A trombone player needs a flexible lip, and a good way of securing this is the practice of octaves in stress, producing them from the throat, which is the proper way on the trombone. The slide should be moved in a smart and decisive manner. Provided this is done, and the

slurring passages are rendered from the throat, a fine effect will be obtained.

Another fault very prevalent is the habit of playing in a staccato style. This should only be permitted when the music expressly calls for it. A broad, cantabile style is needed, so that the words of the music are interpreted through the instrument with a vocal effect.

Last, but not least, is the matter of optional positions. A great many players have never taken the trouble to inquire into this essential detail. Many times smooth, cantabile playing is robbed of its charm because the player has not learned these alternatives by means of which one note can be linked to another with great effect and without the "jerky" playing sometimes so noticeable.

A Rest In The Score

A POST-VACATION REVERIE

*LIFE'S symphony moved in heroic form—
The brasses were brave and the strings were warm
And the drums beat out, when so it should be,
And the mass of the music stirred life in me.
The Leader timed the heroic strain
That my heart should yearn a goal to attain.*

*But, alas, I lagged, and weary I grew.
The Leader then merged to a movement new—
The woodwinds lifted a long sweet note,
With the peace that pours from a nightingale's throat;
And I heard the sighing of winds in the trees,
And murmuring tones wooed oblivious ease.
My eyelids drooped—I heard no more—
The symphony offered a rest in the score!*

*O ho! the brasses and strings again—
And I leap to my task in the world of men!*

—William Marion Runyan, in *The Walling Drummer*, published by Fleming H. Revell Co., Westwood, N.J.

LETTER OF THANKS

TO The Salvation Army band, which played and sang outside the East General Hospital, Toronto, on a recent Sunday morning—many thanks!

My wife had been told just a few minutes before that the doctor was taking her up to the operating room at one o'clock for another operation (the second in two weeks) and she was very, very downcast. However, after the band had finished, she phoned me at home to say she felt so much better, as the band had played some old favourite hymns. She had received such a "lift" that she was now going upstairs feeling that everything would work out for the best.

Please convey to the boys my sin-

cere thanks for the blessing they unknowingly gave to a woman whose spirits were really low at that time. Sometimes, in working for the Master, we may feel our efforts are wasted, but when we use the talents God has promised to reward us for the deeds done in the body. His promises are yea and amen.

So, to the boys of the band: May God continue to bless you all, as you give of your time and talents in His service.

From a husband who was worried, but feels much better now.

(The band to which the writer refers is the Danforth Band, Toronto, under the leadership of Bandmaster C. Wenborn.—Ed.)

Calling The Tunes

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

195. ST. THEODULPH. Melchior Teschner.

This tune comes from a small tract of six leaves issued in Leipzig, 1615, containing a funeral hymn written by the composer's pastor, Valerius Herberger, "Valet will ich dir geben", where two melodies were set to the hymn by Melchior Teschner. This was the second of the two tunes and varied somewhat from the tune as we know it. It is said that the writer of the words composed them at a time when over 2,000 people of the district had died in a terrible pestilence. The tune is used by Bach in his "St. John Passion".

James L. Lightwood says that the "Oxford Hymn Book" gives a totally different theory as to the origin of the tune by ascribing it to William Byrd, 1542-1623, stating that it was adapted from Sellinger's "Round", 1580. This was a very popular tune of a maypole dance character of the Elizabethan and Stuart periods, although there is no proof that Byrd composed it. He wrote a set of variations on the tune.

Most authorities agree, however, in ascribing our present tune to Teschner.

Melchior Teschner was Lutheran cantor (precentor) at Fraustadt, in Silesia, Bavaria, at the beginning of the seventeenth century, and subsequently was pastor of Oberprietschen, near Fraustadt. The original hymn was in fact a hymn for the dying. Its title, "St. Theodulph", is due to the fact that in most hymnals the tune is set to the words, "All glory, laud and honour". They are stated to have been penned by St. Theodulph of Orleans during his imprisonment at Angers about 1820 and are invariably used as a processional hymn for Palm Sunday. The tune was published in "The Musical Salvationist", December, 1914, and set to the words, "Stand up for Jesus".

196. THE FARMER'S BOY. E. L. White.

This is a well-known Kentish melody associated with words by Robert Bloomfield (1766-1823) but for Salvation Army purposes it was published in a special International Congress number of "The Musical Salvationist", in July, 1904. Here it was set to words by Rosa Piggott, of Watford:

O Jesus, see me at Thy feet
With eager craving heart;
The fulness of Thy Spirit's power
Just now to me impart.

197. I'D CHOOSE TO BE A SOLDIER. F. Buckley.

I have no information regarding the composer but the tune was originally set to some words by Jeanette Threfell, 1856. The tune was published in *Band Journal*, No. 125, and was featured at The Salvation Army's first Crystal Palace Day, July, 1890. The Army words associated with the tune are not in the present "Song Book of The Salvation Army", they were published, with the tune, in "Salvation Music", Vol. II, 1882.

The first verse of the original song was:

I'd choose to be a daisy,
If I might be a flower,
Closing my petals softly
At twilight's quiet hour;
And waking in the morning
When falls the early dew,
To welcome Heaven's bright sunshine
And Heaven's bright tear-drops too.
(To be continued)

A Christian should be an unanswerable argument for the Bible, a rebuke to everyone living in hypocrisy, an invitation to all who are living in sin. A Christian lives in right relation to his God and reminds the world of Jesus.

J. Wilbur Chapman

BY FAITH

"MANY years ago I saw that without holiness 'no man shall see the Lord.' I began following after it, and inciting all with whom I had any intercourse to do the same. Ten years after, God gave me a clearer view than I had before of the way to attain this; namely, by faith in the Son of God.

"Immediately I declared to all, 'We are saved from sin, we are made holy, by faith.' This I testified in private, in public, in print; and God confirmed it by a thousand witnesses. I have continued to declare this for about thirty years; and God has continued to confirm the word of His grace."

Lady Huntington

OCTOBER: *A Month of Prayer and Preparation for the "For Christ and the People" Campaign*

MY BASIC BELIEFS

BY CORPS CADET EARL ROBINSON, Moose Jaw, Sask.

THROUGHOUT our lives we all hold various beliefs, but we usually have certain basic ones which form the foundation for the superstructure of our many beliefs. I think that probably the fundamental beliefs of most Christians are connected with God and His relationship to man.

I have two basic beliefs which have influenced the evolution of my beliefs as a whole. First, I believe that there is only one true God, existing as the undivided Trinity of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Secondly, I believe that "all men have sinned, and come short of the glory of God," but that Jesus Christ made an atonement for the world by His sufferings and death, so that whosoever will may be saved.

These are beliefs that I have more or less unquestioningly and unconsciously accepted all my life. However, this unconscious and unquestioning acceptance is a characteristic that I have lost. My simple, child-like faith has changed to a faith that cries out, "Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief." This element of unbelief requires a deeper probing.

Atheist and Agnostic

How do I know that a God exists at all? The atheist claims that there is no such Being. The agnostic claims that we can know nothing of God because we can know nothing outside of the material world. These people are usually quite scientifically-minded, and state that the Christian religion is based on too many assumptions. They generally forget that even in the scientific method, there have to be many assumptions. The experimenter has to assume the normal functioning of his senses, the affinity of his senses with those of previous observers, the consistency of the universe. One great scientist has said, "Science is still an adventure and all its 'truths' are provisional." Science can never prove anything absolutely, because like religion, it must work on many assumptions. The scientist can only say, "My assumptions seem to work and supply a good explanation of the phenomena," but he cannot say, "I have absolute proof." If we accept this type of scientific reasoning, surely we are justified in accepting theological reasoning.

The scientific humanist assumes that the scientific method can be used in moral and social problems of every kind, just as it is used in the natural and physical sciences. However, as Dr. Owen (the author of *Scientism, Man and Religion*) points out, "The chief weakness of

the scientific traditions is a failure to understand the depths and heights of human nature. Science, which man invented, cannot understand man; for man is a person and science is equipped to handle only the impersonal."

However, it is not enough for me to take a negative attitude and point to fallacies of other theories, without making any defence of Christian theology, except to say, as someone has said, "Religion transcends reason." That statement is greatly true if our concept of reasoning is strict adherence to the scientific method. Considering reason to mean justifi-

A HOLIDAY EXPERIENCE



MRS. C. ABBOTT, who, with her husband, is a soldier of the Toronto Temple Corps, writes as follows: "Recently I saw a picture in THE WAR CRY of an ox-cart in which you said some of our missionaries travelled. This picture was taken at Cap Gaspe, P.Q., while on holiday this summer. The woman who owned the ox, which my husband is holding, was fetching water in barrels. We thought it an ancient way to get one's water supply."

cation, there is only a small element of truth left in the statement.

One justification for belief in the existence of God is the highly organized unfolding of the universe, and the organized wonders of nature, behind which there must be some great motivating power.

But even more important evidence than this was the manifestation of God in Jesus Christ. Herbert Spencer, one of the foremost apostles of agnosticism, said, "No bird has ever been known to fly out of the heavens, and no man has ever been known to penetrate with his finite mind the veil that hides the mind of the Infinite. Therefore," he postulated, "the Infinite may not be known by the finite and agnosticism is secure."

However, he makes the paradoxical intimation that the Infinite is finite. We may not be able to penetrate the veil, but God, because He is infinite, was capable of breaking this veil, and He revealed Himself as a living God in the incarnation of His Son, Jesus Christ.

I have been discussing God as the union of the Trinity, and in a more restricted sense, God the Father. The existence of God, the Son, the second Person in the Trinity, can be verified by historical evidence for the facts concerning the life and death of a man called Jesus. This historical evidence might be found in the Bible, but since the unbeliever would likely doubt the historical accuracy of the Bible, we would have to refer him to secular history.

FOUR GENERATIONS SERVING THE LORD



IN THIS photo from Brandon, Man., there may be seen Great-Grandfather E. Laycock; his daughter, Major Eva Laycock (R); her nephew, Bandsman D. Burden; and his children, Margaret, James, Joan, and Kenneth.

However, history alone does not produce unquestionable evidence that this Jesus was God. Butterfield, an historian, said, "I am unable to see how a man can find the hand of God in secular history, unless he has first found that he has an assurance of it in his personal experience. . . . In this sense our interpretation of the human drama throughout the ages rests finally on our interpretation of our most private experience of life, and stands as merely an extension of it." We must take Christianity into history, not inevitably find it there.

Revelation of God

Here we can see the importance of the experience of the revelation of God to the souls of men through the Holy Spirit, the third Person in the Trinity. That the agnostic or atheist does not have this experience does not invalidate experiential revelation as evidence for the existence of God, any more than failure to hear a radio broadcast by forgetting to turn on the radio proves that there was no transmission. In order to obtain all the evidence, we must be accessible to the evidence.

This raises another question. How can I become related to the living God in order to have this experience? The answer to this question is found in the second belief that I mentioned. Man is by nature sinful and thus cannot, unaided, enter into the presence of God. However, the suffering and death of the Lord Jesus Christ provided the atonement for our sins, so that we might have these sins blotted out. In this state, we can enter into the personal experience of having a personal, living God.

An Historical Fact

Again, it is an historical fact that Christ was crucified, but that this provided atonement is justified only by the personal experiences of many generations of devoted Christians having entered into the presence of God, and the teachings as recorded in the Bible. Perhaps here we might be criticized for solely accepting authority, and letting our "religion transcend reason." However, we must also seek a personal experience, and, ultimately, we can gain no knowledge, religious or otherwise, except through what we experience. The Christian religion is an experiential religion.

Sir Hector Hetherington, the Principal of Glasgow University, said, "There are issues on which it is impossible to be neutral. These issues strike right down to the roots of man's existence. We cannot live a full life without knowing exactly where we stand regarding these fundamental issues of life and destiny." Our lives are influenced by our fundamental beliefs, whatever they may be. My life has been influenced by my basic beliefs: a belief in God, intertwined with a belief in the atonement for my sin by the death and suffering of Jesus Christ.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTWITHSTANDING the suggestions to correspondents which have been printed from time to time on this page, some still send in reports that contain no space between the lines and no margins at the sides. These are necessary in order to place corrections and printer's marks. If the copy cannot be typewritten, it should be well-spaced.

Seal Cove, Nfld. (Pro-Lieut. J. Hiscock). During the visit of the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Brigadier J. Hewitt, the sixteenth anniversary of the corps was observed. The campaign meetings were well-attended and a number of seekers found forgiveness of their sins.

Collingwood, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Brown). Rally Sunday, under the leadership of Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden (R), proved a day of blessing. Beginning with a meeting at the General Hospital, when the patients were visited by league of mercy workers and given copies of *The War Cry*, the visitors next led the holiness meeting. The attendance at the company meeting was a record for a rally day, the newcomers and visitors being welcomed by the commanding officer. The Major was chairman of the programme and gave the message. In response to the appeal, four girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The salvation meeting at night concluded with a "hallelujah wind-up."

FOR LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oakville, Ont., Corps, is in need of a piano, organ, or portable organ for use in the young people's hall. If any reader or corps is able to be of help, please contact the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter, 29 Dundas St. W., Oakville, Ont.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. George Thomas, of Grand Falls, Nfld., was one of the oldest soldiers of the corps, and one of the town's best-known and well-loved citizens. Of her it could be truly said, "She went about doing good." Where there was sickness, death, or trouble of any nature, there one would find Mrs. Thomas. She will be missed, not only by Salvationists, but by the community in general.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major D. Goulding, and was largely attended in tribute to her life. She is survived by her husband, Young People's Sergeant-Major Thomas, one son, three daughters, and several grandchildren.



The Soul-Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

Secretary To The Council Of War

16.—THE COUNCIL OF WAR

THERE is every indication that The Salvation Army in Canada is poised for a great forward push in evangelistic enterprise. Our leaders are busy stirring us up to pray, to see the urgent needs of the unreached and unsaved, and to dedicate ourselves to a new hand-to-hand encounter with them. The command to GO FORWARD is divinely inspired, and our officers and soldiery are responding. The time for an all-out crusade for souls is upon us. These are days of heart-preparation, organization and training.

FOLLOWING the General's announcement of the world-wide campaign, "For Christ and the People", Commissioner Booth quickly brought into being a Council of War. The chairman of the council is the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, and the writer is the secretary. Other members include: Brigadier W. Rich, the Training College Principal, Major A. Brown, the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, and Sr.-Major L. Collins, a woman field officer stationed at Galt, Ont.

THE Commissioner brought the council into being to consider evangelical methods in the territory and, of course, the General's call for the "For Christ and the People" campaign was the first matter which the council considered. Quickly, some realistic down-to-earth planning was initiated to help our officers and soldiers to get to grips once again with the unreached masses of unchurched and unsaved which constitute almost forty percent of Canada's total population. Canadian officers were never busier, yet, in spite of a constant increase in population, fewer people, it was noted, are attending Army meetings today than was the case thirty years ago. There was cause for heart-searching, for prayer, and God-directed planning. Out of this was born the Crusade of Visitation Evangelism.

This programme of visitation has as its basic purpose a threefold objective:—

1. To rise to the needs of the present generation in Canada as a soul-winning force. Every soldier physically able, to actively participate.
2. To tackle the task God's way, along scriptural lines, "two by two" and "house to house", and by the divine enablement of the Holy Ghost.
3. To provide tools, literature and tracts for a continuous programme. To follow through all hopeful contacts with a view to soldier enrolment. To send out the new soldiers as visitors, increasing the striking force of the Army.

The crusade falls into three phases:

1. **PRAYER, PREPARATION AND TRAINING OF WORKERS.** The effort will only be successful if the spiritual resources of faith and prayer, as well as the manpower resident in every corps, are rallied behind it. The training of the visitors ought to take priority over all other corps activity. Handbooks for workers tell the story simply, and give workable directions suitable to the needs of the smallest and the largest corps. These will be distributed to all soldiers by the corps officers.
2. **AREA SURVEY BY HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITATION.** We will endeavour to call at homes within a radius of at least one or two miles of every Salvation Army hall and outpost in Canada, to find the unconverted and the unchurched in an effort to bring them to Christ, and to link them with the fellowship of the nearest Army corps. We will particularly aim to get children to attend the Army company meeting.

noon gathering was convened in the spacious Capitol Theatre. The Provincial Secretary-Treasurer, the Honourable D. D. Patterson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, was introduced to the audience, and presented as the Chairman, by Brigadier Walton. Greetings from the Saint John Ministerial Association were tendered by Rev. D. S. Calkin, Secretary-Treasurer. The officers' band provided the music, and Sr.-Captain Parr and 2nd-Lieut. Robertson the solo items. The Chief Secretary addressed the congregation on the subject, "Under Two Flags." With word pictures of Salvationists at work for God in many climes he thrilled and enlightened his hearers, invoking the generous thanks of the chairman. Brigadier Warrander and Major Pindred lined out songs and the Major concluded the gathering with prayer.

A greater crowd than could have been housed anywhere else in Saint John crowded into the theatre for the salvation meeting. With the Frederickton musical forces supplying the music, and with Mrs. Colonel Davidson leading the congregational singing, God came near and blessed many. Colonel Davidson gave the Scripture message and made the appeal to the Mercy-Seat. A hard-fought prayer battle followed when forty-four knelt in submis-

sion before God at the Mercy-Seat.

Visits were made on Monday afternoon by the Chief Secretary and musical groups to local service clubs, television studio, and radio broadcasting station. In the meantime Mrs. Davidson, with Mrs. Brigadier Walton and Mrs. Brigadier Warrander, conducted the congress women's meeting, in the Citadel. Mrs. G. E. Chapman chaired the gathering, Miss Muriel Denham, representing the Local Council of Women, brought greetings, and Sr.-Captain Parr played cornet solos. Mrs. Davidson's lecture, "Is it a Woman's Privilege?" proved as fascinating as its title, and was a highlight in blessing for the women.

Those who were present will not forget the holy, happy and blessed experiences which characterized the soldiers' rally held in the Citadel. Mrs. Davidson's new chorus, "Happy Am I," joyfully sung, paved the way for the lively testimony period which followed led by Brigadier Warrander. More than sixty people testified to the grace of God and His power in their lives in the space of three minutes.

"We Come To You As The Harvest Hands"

Says Dr. Billy Graham In Interview With The Press

THE representatives of Toronto's religious and secular press met Dr. Billy Graham in an interview given before the Greater Toronto Crusade got under way. It began slowly at first, as the evangelist sat smilingly waiting for the questions to begin.

"I'm afraid I have nothing in the nature of a bombshell to give you today," he remarked affably. "Nothing spectacular has happened."

Someone reminded him that in the talk just concluded he had mentioned the Devil. "Do you have a vision of a personal Devil?" he was asked.

"I've never had a vision of the Devil," he responded, "but everyone today agrees that there is a force of evil, directed by a person. This person the Bible calls 'Satan'. He has millions of demons to serve him and there is always a battle between the forces for evil and those for good."

Asked if the general acceptance of this belief were something new, Billy Graham stated that for years mankind had felt quite capable of climbing by its own efforts. "As a result largely of the Hitlers and Mussolinis in World War II, it was recognized that something basic is wrong with human nature. A new kind of man is needed. Where can we get such a new man? Only through the regeneration of his nature by the power of the Holy Spirit."

He was asked about his conversations with Baptists from Russia, during his recent visit to Europe. While conversation had been carried on through an interpreter, it had been cordial, and when prayer had been held together at the end of the interview, the Russians had appeared to pray fervently in their own language.

"Are you really being invited to Russia?" was the next question. "That is to be decided some time this month. We do not know as yet."

"Do you find any difference in the response as you go from country to country? Are some more difficult than others?"

"No, I do not think so," Dr. Graham replied.

"What about the language barrier?" asked *The War Cry's* representative. "Did it present no serious difficulty?"

"No," replied the evangelist, instantly. "Because The Salvation Army interpreters were so good! They were our interpreters throughout the trip."

Dr. Graham's emphasis on Bible knowledge is well known. The much-marked Bible in his hands was proof of that. He estimates that he has read all of it approximately twenty times, and many portions of it several times a year. He takes his stand, in private life, as in public, on the statement, "The Bible says . . ."

The press interview followed a ministers' breakfast in a downtown hotel, attended by over 700 clergymen, Salvation Army officers, and a few lay workers. During this gathering, Billy Graham introduced the members of his team who were present, and also gave opportunity for messages by the Hon. J. Henderson, M.P. (who told of the impact of the Glasgow Crusade) and Rev. Mr. Blinko (who spoke similarly of the Harringay and Wembley Crusades). In his own message, Dr. Graham stressed the fact that, "We haven't come to teach you. We haven't come to suggest you have failed."

He recalled his boyhood on his father's farm in North Carolina, and described the months of labour which his father put in before the coming of the harvesters to reap the crop. Pointing out that it was September as the Toronto crusade began, he declared, "We come to you as the harvest hands. You have sown, and I stand here today to take no credit. It is God who gives the increase."

3. FOLLOW-UP PROGRAMME. The final phase should introduce our new-found friends to the Saviour and the Army through organized, intensive spiritual campaigns in every corps. Let us all work and pray to make the effects of the Visitation Crusade, not transient, but permanent.

This has been the preliminary work of the Council of War, but it is not all, and in another column we shall have something to say of its study of the "Ways and Means of Evangelism today".

Will you include the members of the Council of War in your prayers?

THE MARITIMES CONGRESS

(Continued from page 9)

The Colonel spoke from the book of Daniel and challenged his hearers to a clearer vision, stronger faith and greater power in the Holy Ghost. Twelve seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat and the final public meeting of the congress concluded in triumph and with praise.

Officers' Councils

Two days of council sessions for officers were enriching and profitable periods. The Chief Secretary's Bible messages were of much spiritual help and blessing, and a generous portion of time was given to the presentation and discussion of the "For Christ and the People" campaign. A burden for souls settled upon the company and it was evident the officers are keen in their desire to lead an all-out effort to reach unchurched people with the Gospel and to win souls.

A separate Monday morning council was held for the young officers who have left the training college within the past seven years.

Major L. Pindred.

If the Gospel does not awaken you, Gabriel's trumpet will.

Maywood Home Visited

On their way back from Prince Rupert to Toronto, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth visited *Maywood Home*, Vancouver. The superintendent, Brigadier A. Irwin, had not yet returned from Brengle Institute, but Major A. Mansell received the visitors and introduced them to the girls in the Home.

The Army leaders were delighted with the arrangements made for the comfort of the young women, and although they had stepped off the plane only twenty minutes earlier after hours of continuous travelling, they readily accepted the opportunity of conducting "evening prayers." Mrs. Booth in her message came very close to the hearts of her listeners, as was evidenced by the bowed heads and tears furtively wiped away.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gage took part during the evening and joined the territorial leaders at the evening meal with the officers on the staff.

The serene, silent beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in the world, next to the might of the Spirit of God.

Spurgeon